Racism in Alberta

A U of A researcher discussed the subject in South Africa.

2

Cheating yourself

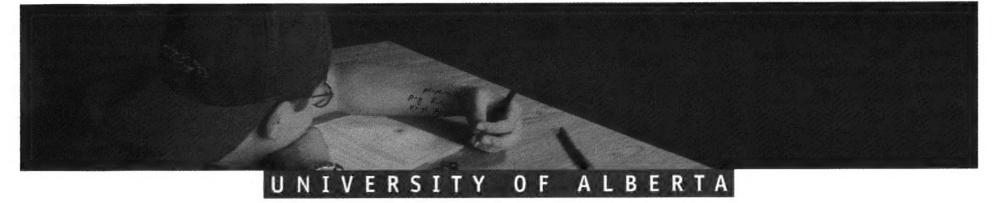
A new program aims to educate students and faculty about the perils of cheating.



Best Foote forward

The U of A opens Foote Field.

9



folio

Volume 39 Number 1

SEPTEMBER 7, 2001

http://www.ualberta.ca/folio

University Cup winner leads by example

Patience and compassion distinguish professor of medicine

By Geoff McMaster

To hear his student residents talk, it would seem University Cup winner Dr. Alan Thomson has it all.

"From every perspective, from being a genuinely kind and decent man, to an excellent prof and an excellent doctor, you really can't get better than Dr. Thomson," said second-year resident Dr. Jay Eashaw.

What makes this professor of medicine stand out, says Eashaw, is his patience and compassion. He takes time to carefully explain procedures not only to his students, but also to patients. In short, he's the kind of man who leads by example, changing people in the process.

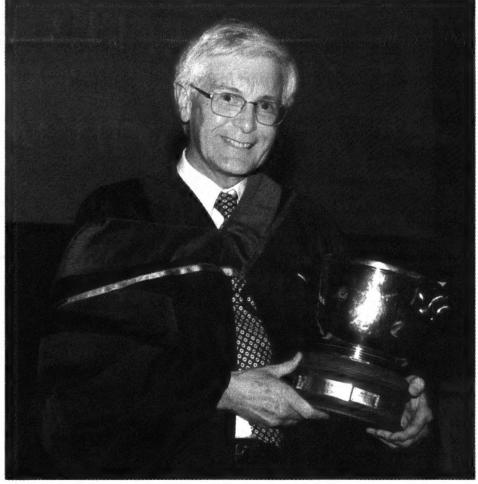
"Medicine is all about role models. And if all you see is bad examples, that's unfortunately what you tend to role model. Dr. Thomson is definitely an excellent role model," said Eashaw. "I took a lot of his comments to heart, and it reflected in my evaluation this year with a significant improvement."

Thomson was one of some 200 outstanding University of Alberta faculty and students honoured at the Celebration of Teaching and Learning held Sept. 5 in Myer Horowitz Theatre. The University Cup is the university's highest honour, introduced six years ago to recognize a senior professor who combines outstanding teaching and research. Thomson declines to take all of the credit.

"I really believe it's also a recognition of the faculty and the department," he said. "The institution itself has been marvelous over the years – it's very open and tolerant, allowing people to be academic entrepreneurs, to try out new ideas, and if they work out, great. If not, well, start over again."

A highly regarded instructor and research specialist in gastroenterology in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, Thomson came to the U of A 26 years ago. He has since become a world leader in the study of indigestion, heartburn and ulcers. It's a field which has seen huge strides in recent years, partly because of Thomson's contribution.

"It's at the point now that most people with indigestion can be properly diag-



Dr. Alan Thomson was awarded the University Cup, the University of Alberta's highest honour, to recognize senior professors who combine outstanding teaching and research.

nosed. And for those who have a helicobacter (bacterial) infection, the treatment rate is higher than 90 per cent," says Thomson. "Very few people any more need to have stomach surgery because of ulcer problems."

Thomson is also a leading expert in Crohn's disease, an ailment causing inflammation of the bowel which, for some unknown reason is more prevalent in Alberta than anywhere else in Canada. Throughout his career he has held a number of international leadership positions on the study of gastroenterology and has helped edit a textbook called First Principles of Gastroenterology distributed to all medical students and physicians in Canada

Of his teaching style, Thomson says he prefers the interactive approach. "Small group sessions are what I prefer – very open, conversational, asking questions and then getting people to solve the questions themselves, stimulating and encouraging them rather than being didactic. It takes a lot more time that way, but I think it's better because they become self-learners."

Also recognized was professor of physical therapy Dr. Joan Loomis, who this year became the U of A's 23rd winner of the prestigious national 3M Teaching Fellowship. The fellowship recognizes outstanding commitment to the profession of teaching and to the improvement of teaching across disciplines.

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE

The university celebrated 57 major student awards this year, including the President's (\$25,000), Chancellor's (\$15,000) and Dean's (\$10,000/\$7,000) Citation scholarships, and more than 80 scholarships to prospective students valued at more than \$1 million. It also recognized faculty for outstanding teaching. Here are some of the major teaching awards:

- Distinguished Educator's Award: Dr. John Paterson, Education.
- Students' Union Award for Leadership and Undergraduate Teaching (SALUTE): Mark Ackerman, Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Robert Anderson, Secondary Education; Dr. Warren Gallin, Biological Sciences.
- Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching: Dr. Walter Allegretto, Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Susan Gibson, Elementary Education; Dr. Florence Gobeil-Dwyer, Faculté Saint-Jean; Dr. Krishnaswamy Nandakumar, Chemical and Materials Engineering; Dr. Wo Sand Young, Mathematical Sciences.
- Unit Teaching Award: Faculty of Science, Zoology 352 (Principles of Parasitism).
 Unit includes Dr. Mike Belosevic (U of A), Dr. Bev Mitchell of DiTRL (U of A), Dr. André Buret (University of Calgary), Dr. William Samuel (U of A) and Dr. Allen Shostak (U of A).

>>> quick >>> facts

As associate dean of the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, Loomis has helped bring all health sciences students together with a course called Interdepartmental 401. She has also helped bridge gaps between occupational and physical rehabilitation students and speech pathology and audiology students.

"You've got to be prepared to try different things, innovations, many of which are not successful," she said, after winning her fellowship in June. "I don't mind trying and failing. I've failed a lot. But they've been wonderful learning opportunities and that is what it's all about – teaching and learning." ■

Prof details experience of blacks in Alberta at racism conference

Apartheid's legacy remains strong

By Phoebe Dey

Dr. Philomina Okeke has been researching racism for years, but it still didn't prepare her for what she saw while attending an international racism conference in South Africa last week.

"It was a very shocking experience for me to see how people were treated," said Okeke, a Nigerian-born professor in women's studies who presented a paper at the conference in Durban. "Even after Apartheid, there is such a demarcation socially and economically between black and white South Africans. I couldn't even stand it for a few days, but it is the way of life for

Okeke returned from South Africa following her presentation on the experiences of black immigrant women in Alberta. While much attention has been focused on the black population in Nova Scotia, where their connections are rooted in slavery, little is known about the "second coming" of black immigrants, said

"The 'second coming' refers to the arrival of black people who have no experience of slavery and who don't have a whole lot in common with each other except their black skin," she said. "There is the idea of homogeneity, where all blacks are grouped into one group, when people don't really know where they are coming



Some delegates to an international conference on racism lobbied for equality — others accused the conference itself of racism.

from, be it the Caribbean, Africa and even

Okeke looked at the struggles of black women in Alberta and how they started a way of life so far from home. She labeled them 'transmigrants,' rather than immigrants because they often maintain strong links with their home country. Okeke found that many of the families that come to Canada are from middle to high-class backgrounds in their home countries. But when they arrive here they will do whatever it takes to provide for their families. "I found them to be very hard-working people who were prepared to do any kind of menial job to keep the family going. They weren't keen on welfare either because they came from a good class, so they were all ready to find their way through the labour market."

Many of the women experienced subtle acts of racism in Alberta, including trying to become part of the "almighty Canadian experience."

"Many employers don't recognize the work experience or education of someone from another country, so immigrants find themselves in a bit of a Catch-22. You can't get a job in Canada if you don't have Canadian experience. But you can't get Canadian experience if you don't have a job."

Okeke shared that message with social activists at the racism conference, where many people were awakened to what racism and discrimination actually meant, she said. After an emotional speech about the plight of natives in Canada by Chief Matthew Coon Come, head of the Assembly of First Nations, several people commented about how far reaching discrimination can be, said Okeke.

"Many see Canada as the champion of human rights and they didn't know we had native people here and that we treated them like this," she said. "It made you look deep into your own heart and realize that if we are doing nothing we are helping to continue the oppression."

While several countries, led by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, boycotted a United Nations meeting at the conference over the blunt criticism of Israel in a draft communiqué, that news didn't overshadow the goal of the event, said Okeke. A women's group fighting for gender equality — including South African Winnie Mandela and American activist Angela Davis — made its concerns known. A group led by actor Danny Glover and Rev. Jesse Jackson, lobbied for reparation for black slaves.

"As the South African president [Thabo Mbeki] said, this was not a political forum but rather we should be joining forces. He didn't see why the U.S. was making it so political when we should be dealing with issues like reparation and discrimination. But a lot of people learned so much about themselves and about racism around the world and it gave me hope that people are fighting this thing we call globalization and saying we don't like where we're being taken and we don't want to repeat history."

Volume 39 Number 1

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS. 6TH FLOOR GENERAL SERVICES BUILDING UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON, ALBERTA T6G 2H1 LEE ELLIOTT: Director.

Office of Public Affairs **RICHARD CAIRNEY: Editor**

GEOFF MCMASTER: Assistant Editor

CONTRIBUTORS:

Dave Alexander, Marcus Bence, Gilbert A. Bouchard, Richard Cairney, Phoebe Dey, David DiCenzo, Jacqueline Janelle, Candy Li,

GRAPHIC DESIGN: Elise Almeida, Susan Hunter,

Annie Schroeder, Dennis Weber

Folio's mandate is to serve as a credible news source for the University community by communicating accurate and timely information about issues, programs, people and events and by Folio is published 20 times per year.

The editor reserves the right to limit, select, edit and position submitted copy and advertisements. Views expressed in Folio do not necessarily reflect University policy. Folio contents may be printed

Inquiries,

comments and letters should be directed to Richard Cairney, editor, 492-0349 richard.cairney@ualberta.ca

Display advertising

Deadline: 3 p.m. one week prior to publication Clark Johnson. 439-5473, 431-6021 (pager) **Classified Ads**

Deadline: 3 p.m. one week prior to publication Cora Doucette, 492-2325

Talks Cora Doucette, 492-2325 Fax: 492-2997

ISSN 0015-5764 Copyright 2001

cora.doucette@ualberta.ca



University of Alberta

The University of Alberta maintains a database of all alumni. This database is used to send you news about the U of A, including Folio and New Trail, invitations to special events and requests for support. On Sept. 1, 1999, post-secondary institutions were required to comply with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy legislation of the province of Alberta. In accordance with this legislation, please respond to one of the following options:

☐ Please keep my name, or ☐ Remove my name from the Folio list.

No response means the University of Alberta assumes an individual wishes to remain on the

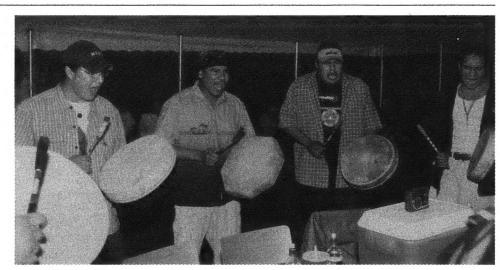
Round dance helps launch learning journey

International students take part in aboriginal tradition

By Jacqueline Janelle

The Cree call August the Month of the Flying Moon — the time when migratory animals head south and young birds fly from the nest. August is also the time when many young aboriginal students leave their communities to pursue studies at the University of Alberta. For some, it's a time of loneliness, dislocation, and difficulty. That prompted Lewis Cardinal, director and co-ordinator of Native Student Services, to organize The Flying Moon Round Dance four years ago. On the evening of September 1, students, supporters and elders gathered in Quad for what is now an annual event, one Cardinal views as both joyous and solemn. "We see [the University] as the first stop on their life journey," said Cardinal. "We look at education as a ceremony. With any ceremony you need a ritual to begin

The round dance is a traditional aboriginal dance, Cardinal, explained. "It's a community gathering and healing ceremony, as well as a celebration." Unlike a powwow, which is more of a competition and show, the round dance brings the community together to share food, music and song. Everyone participates in a sacred pipe blessing ceremony. "We're calling in the ancestors and the spirit world to celebrate great gifts the Creator has bestowed upon us," said Cardinal, "and to provide us with guidance, strength, and courage throughout the year - so that the journey of education is blessed." A key traditional component of the round dance is the giveaway, which shares philosophical ties with the potlatch of the West Coast. Native Student Services and the aboriginal community collect armloads of new items, anything from dishes to blank CDs, and these gifts are shared among all the guests.



Native song and dance rang out across campus during the fourth annual Flying Moon Round Dance.

For the second consequtive year, students from around the world contributed with food and gifts from their homelands, as the university's International Centre was invited to take part in the event. "The university consists of many different people. We recognize that and we invite everyone to come out to the round dance," said Cardinal. He notes that some of this year's most enthusiastic participants came from the international student body.

The round dance is just one of the many ways Native Student Services hopes to help aboriginal students get the most out of their years at the University of Alberta. The office, which functions as a community lodge, also provides facilitation and interfacing on- and off-campus, elder access, and sweat lodges. And while the centre assists aboriginal students to understand that they fit within the larger university community, the most challenging issues for aboriginal students may be finding their roots.

"They're not sure who they are or how to be an Indian. A part of the education process is to focus on that issue. [Native Student Services has] the burden and the honour of helping those individuals access their cultural group," said Cardinal. And finding out how to be an Indian has an impact on academics: once students have tapped into their heritage, Cardinal says, they tend to become more successful in



Telling the truth about cheating

"These students are

investing in themselves and

their future. They should

come out of these next four

years with something other

- Deborah Eerkes, Academic

Integrity Co-ordinator,

Student Ombudservice

than high grades."

New program aims to inform students and instructors about academic honesty

By Rhonda Lothammer

heating and plagiarism have gone high-Ltech. Gone are the days of dishonest students meticulously crafting a term paper by copying sections from library books or journals. Now, students can easily cheat with a couple of clicks of the mouse. They can copy and paste together excerpts from online journals or paragraphs from previously published research papers, slap on a cover page and call the resulting work their own. For a hefty fee, entire term papers can even be made-to-order via the Internet or chosen from a list of thousands of pre-written, subject-specific papers -

all delivered by e-mail with guaranteed same-day service. Savvy instructors are fighting back, though, with electronic weapons of their own. Web sites that find cheaters, such as the U.S.based turnitin.com, offer instructors expedited searches for suspicious papers and other forms of "digital plagiarism" on the Web.

Deborah Eerkes, academic integrity co-ordinator for the University of Alberta's Student Ombudservice, guides students who've been caught cheating or plagiarizing through the appeal process. She hasn't encountered many incidents of students buying term papers online and representing them outright as their own original work. "In cases as blatant as those, students usually don't appeal because they know they've been caught red-handed,"

she said. Eerkes does see a lot of other kinds of cheating and plagiarism, though. In fact, in two years on the job, the number of cases she's processed has skyrocketed. "Ninety per cent of the cases I see aren't malicious or pre-meditated," Eerkes points out. "Most students cheat or plagiarize because they didn't know it was wrong, or because they were stressed out and afraid of failing or losing a scholarship, or letting their families down." In many cases, students are still adapting to the demands of university life, says Amy Salyzyn, the Students' Union VP

"When a student moves from a highschool environment to a post-secondary environment, the expectations for academic performance significantly increase," she said. "What may have been okay in high school in terms of loose writing styles and research techniques is simply not acceptable at the university level."

It's with these students in mind that Eerkes created Truth in Education (TIE), a new, proactive educational campaign to stop cheating and plagiarism on campus. The program is based on one created by Duke University's Center for Academic

Integrity. "I'm trying to catch students before they get into a situation where they would consider cheating," she said. "TIE is designed to create a culture of academic honesty and encourage values that encompass integrity in all aspects of scholarship." All of which Eerkes hopes will eventually result in a decrease in the number of academic misconduct charges, and fewer suspensions and appeals.

Academic offences vary in severity and ingenuity from a student bringing

unauthorized material into an exam to recycling term papers from one course to another. When an instructor suspects plagiarism or cheating, an extensive investigation may unfold involving the Office of the Dean of Students and eventually the Student Discipline Officer. If strong evidence of cheating or plagiarism exists, punishment in the form of a zero on an assignment, a failure in the course, suspenthe opportunity to appeal their case at any level of the investigative process.

With the blessing of Dr. Bill Connor, dean of students, Eerkes will visit 140 firstyear English classes this fall to make new undergraduate students aware of the oneyear pilot project and its goals. "I will let them know why they need to be careful, not just because they can get caught, but also because they won't learn anything if they're cheating," she said. "These stu-

dents are investing in themselves and their future. They should come out of these next four years with something other than high grades." Eerkes will use posters and a Web site to help her spread the word (the site is expected to be operating within a week and can be found at (http://www.ualberta.ca/ studentservice/tie).

The Code of Student Behaviour, published in Section 26 of the University Calendar, lists what constitutes academic misconduct and its consequences. Students are responsible for reading and understanding the code. Instructors also make the university's policy on plagiarism and cheating available in course outlines at the beginning of the year and by talking about it with their students in class.

Dr. David Gay, chair of the first-year English program, thinks the study skills he and his colleagues try to instill in their students naturally discourage plagiarism and cheating. "We try to enhance students' powers as writers and communicators by teaching them to be responsible and to act with integrity in their academic pursuits," said Gay. He hasn't encountered many incidents of academic misconduct in his 11-year teaching career with the Faculty of Arts. Instructors are also encouraged to take their students on a library orientation tour to acquaint them with proper research techniques. "We do this to make them feel comfortable in that environment and to give them the tools they need to carry out their own research," he said.

"The English Department does a terrific job of making students aware of (the consequences of) plagiarism and cheating," said Dr. David Sharp, the U of A's student discipline officer. But the recent rise in incidents of academic misconduct over the past few years shows there's still a gap between the communication of this information and students actually know-

"We've created a culture on

campus where grades are

stringent requirements for

scholarships and for entry

into certain programs. That

culture puts an incredible

amount of pressure on

students. Competition is

Students' Union VP Academic

absolutely fierce."

Amy Salyzyn,

vitally important. We

encourage that with

ing what is right and what is wrong, says Sharp. To address this concern, Eerkes also plans to talk to academic staff about how they talk to their students about academic misconduct and how they can ensure that what they expect from them is clear to their students.

The Students' Union's Salyzyn is confident the TIE campaign will have an impact on student attitudes toward plagiarism and cheating. "If it helps even one student, it will make a huge difference in that person's life," she said. "It will help them avoid having a black mark on their transcript that could follow them throughout their academic career."

Sharp thinks TIE will make students think twice about cheating and provide

them with much-needed resources to reduce stress, and help them achieve a better balance between their academic workload and additional outside pressures of work and family. Eerkes concurs. "We've created a culture on campus where grades are vitally important. We encourage that with stringent requirements for scholarships and for entry into certain programs," she said. "That culture puts an incredible amount of pressure on students. Competition is absolutely fierce." It's that fact that can drive students to cheat and when they cheat, they cheat their classmates too, says Salyzyn. "It forces honest students to compete with people who cheat. That puts everyone on an uneven playing field and it takes away from the integrity of what the university learning experience is all



what is right and wrong in terms of academic honesty.

president

Strong individuals make a strong university

New employee education initiative will improve both

By Dr. Rod Fraser

oward the end of each summer, as campus prepares for the return of students and the hustle and bustle that characterizes the opening of fall term, the President's office hosts a staff picnic to show our gratitude for the efforts of all those who help keep the University of Alberta functioning. We realize that our staff members are constantly challenged to assist the university in its quest to remain competitive.

Continuous change is a reality of today's workplace, and change is occurring at a faster rate than ever. Technology, globalization and an increasingly competitive environment have produced new standards for organizations, including universities, to measure success. Innovation, speed, quality and a client-centered focus

are some of the new standards by which we need to measure ourselves. This new and evolving environment requires employees who are highly skilled, flexible, creative and adept at working within team environments

At the U of A, we realize how vital members of our support staff are to the success of our institution. To combat the ever-changing work environment, and to assist our staff in adapting to these changes, the U of A is investing in the learning and development of our work force. Continuous learning is the foundation of staff development and is crucial to maintaining a dynamic and innovative organization. Learning and development initiatives can help us attain knowledge, practice skills and reshape attitudes. They can help us stay moti-

vated and enthusiastic, while also increasing our understanding of how our individual roles affect the overall operation of the organization.

As part of our four-year strategic plan to achieve institutional excellence, the newly formed Support Staff Learning and Development Initiative demonstrates our commitment to creating a work environment that contributes to the overall wellbeing of staff. In addition to providing support staff with the skills that create a flexible and versatile work force, this initiative also aims at fostering personal growth by broadening perspectives.

In the next few weeks stage one of this initiative will begin, as we attempt to determine the training and development needs of staff. Support staff will be receiving a survey from the Centre for Staff and Organizational Development to help us create a program appropriately suited to our staff. In addition to the survey, focus groups will be formed to gather similar information. I encourage you to participate in the survey and focus groups to make your voices heard. Do not underestimate the power of one to make a difference.

We look forward to hearing from you, as we continue to provide an environment in which all members of the university community have the opportunity to achieve their full potential. Only then can the University of Alberta achieve its full potential to be indisputably recognized, nationally and internationally, as one of Canada's finest universities, and amongst a handful of the world's best.



Killam professor's focus is on strategic management of professional service industry

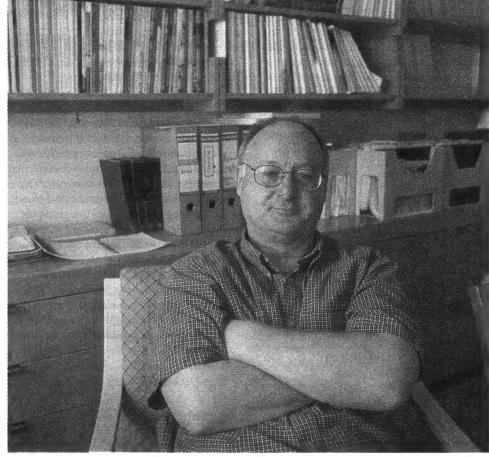
By Jacqueline Janelle

"m risk averse. I'd probably be a lousy businessman." It's a surprising admission from Dr. Royston Greenwood, associate dean of research at the University of Alberta's School of Business. The lauded 2001-2002 Killam Annual Professorship recipient does not, however, lack strong business acumen.

Greenwood's research focuses primarily on strategic management and organizational change within the professional service industry — covering such areas as law, accounting, advertising, and consulting firms — a sector with which he works closely. "When we talk about 'strategic management' we're talking about the organization in relation to its external world," explains Greenwood. Many of these organizations are not publicly traded; instead they are partnerships in which everyone has a vote. This style of governance presents a distinct set of managerial challenges and it is that which grabs Greenwood's interest. "These are very unique problems: all of these firms are packed out with professionals who are highly mobile. Every night your basic assets get out of the elevator and they walk out the door. How do you make sure they come back?'

He describes professional service firms as 'shadowy organizations' that are of extreme importance to the modern economy. They are crucial to the integrity of the stock market, because shares are bought and sold, based on their assessment of publicly traded organizations. Professional service firms advise most of the world's largest corporations: their recommendations have a global impact more so, Greenwood points out, as these firms move into emerging markets such as the former Soviet Bloc, to set up Westernstyle economies. Understanding how they work is essential.

Big business has not always been his focus. Greenwood's early concentration was in public-sector management. After completing his PhD at the University of



Dr. Royston Greenwood wants to help make his department the best in Canada.

Birmingham in England, he stayed on to work as a researcher at the Institute of Local Government Studies. It was while on a two-year visit to the University of Alberta that he caught the private-sector bug. Here to assist the School of Business set up the public sector management stream of its MBA program, Greenwood caught wind of a proposed merger between two large accounting firms. The distinct problems such a union would create piqued his in-

He hasn't looked back - but he had discovered more than his calling. He found the U of A to be a "tremendous" place to work and, in 1982, decided to stay on. The environment was right for a

scholar who likes to explore business imaginatively. "I think a good academic is somebody who's nosy. You want to find things out -- you don't want somebody telling you what to look for."

Greenwood wants to help make his department the very best in Canada. "It would be nice to see this department blazing on all cylinders. I think we've got a good chance of doing that." He's hardly one to shy away from a challenge. After 11 years of coaching club league soccer (including two trips to the Canadian Women's National Championships and winning a bronze medal - which he counts among his proudest moments), Greenwood knows what it takes to keep people in-

"These are very unique problems: all of these firms are packed out with professionals who are highly mobile. Every night your basic assets get out of the elevator and they walk out the door. How do you make sure they come back?" - Dr. Royston Greenwood

spired. He carries this same coaching philosophy into the workplace, where he provides an example, actively promoting research excellence on the part of his junior

Now that he has hung up the soccer cleats - and his knees have forced him to hang up his skis - Greenwood spends his leisure time attending the theatre and reading novels. The Great Gatsby is among his favourites because, he says, its themes still resonate today. He has also been asked to contribute his expertise to The Globe and Mail, where he has an occasional column. Greenwood finds the work challenging: it forces him to distill his ideas and translate them into simple language. He says the process of "gutting" a 5,000word academic paper to discover "what am I really trying to say?" and ending up "with a kernel of something that makes sense" is a satisfying experience. The feedback he receives from business professionals confirms that what he is doing is both interesting and relevant.

"That's when you feel inspired and think 'I've got something to say!'"



The Softwood Lumber Dispute: a never-ending saga

Canadian industry lumbers towards its goal of free trade

By Dr. Mike Percy

he softwood lumber dispute between Canada and the United States is fast becoming a major trade irritant between the two countries. The dispute has led a number of observers to argue that the North American Free Trade Agreement is really about managed trade rather than

Like clockwork, as soon as Canadian exports of softwood lumber exceed a threshold somewhere in excess of 30 per cent of U.S. consumption, American firms initiate a countervailing duty case with the U.S. Department of Commerce. American producers claim that the complex structure by which Canadian provinces manage and price timber, effectively provides a subsidy to Canadian softwood producers. They further allege that this subsidy harms American softwood lumber producers because it leads to a higher volume of Canadian softwood lumber exports to the United States which in turn lowers U.S. prices and squeezes out American producers.

Canadian governments and softwood lumber producers have fought these countervailing duty cases continually since 1982. They have often won the battles but lost the wars. When Canadian producers are successful - whether within the U.S. dispute resolution system, in using binational dispute resolution mechanisms under NAFTA, or in appealing to global entities such as the World Trade Organization - American legislators change the rules of the game with respect to the definition of subsidy and the test for injury. The response by Canadians generally has been to fold and to agree to measures that limit access by Canadian softwood lumber producers to the U.S. market. Measures since 1986 include an export tax levied by the Canadian federal government but remitted to the provinces and for the fiveyear period ending in March of 2001, a complex quota arrangement.

The economic stakes in this dispute are enormous. Canadian softwood lumber



exports to the U.S. are in the multi-billion dollar range and the industry remains the economic base of a number of regions across Canada. Softwood lumber remains the single most important manufacturing industry in British Columbia and is the economic driver for a number of singleindustry communities across Canada.

Is there merit to the American allegations of subsidy? The answer most forest economists would give is no. At a cursory level it appears the American allegations are factual. In some instances the price of standing timber (or stumpage as it is called) for certain species in Canada might be only 10 per cent of those in a nearby American state. American producers argue that they purchase timber from the U.S. Forest Service or from privately owned lands using a competitive bidding system, unlike their counterparts in Canada. They claim that low timber prices in Canada reflect the use of administered prices set

by provincial governments as a subsidy to softwood lumber producers.

The reality is that there is little merit to this allegation of subsidy. One has to understand how timber prices are set. The value of standing timber, or at least how much money firms are willing to pay for it, is the result of a number of forces. You start off with the value of wood products that the timber could yield and then subtract from it the labour, capital, marketing and transportation costs associated with getting that timber processed and to market. The residual which remains reflects that value of standing timber.

There are significant differences between the forest resources in the two countries. Generally, Canada has a lower quality of timber and it is more distant from markets. Both factors certainly lead to lower Canadian timber prices. But the most significant difference, and the one that U.S. producers claim is at the root of

the subsidy allegation, is that in Canada much of the forest base is Crown owned. Crown ownership is seen by American producers to constitute a prima facie case for subsidy.

Yet this reasoning is quite faulty. Provincial governments tend to shift their forest management costs, especially those for silviculture, onto producers. Similarly, through regulation, provincial governments set forest management regimes and standards whose costs are often borne by producers. Whereas in the U.S., the Forest Service tends to absorb many of these costs on timber harvested from public lands. Again this institutional difference leads Canadian stumpage prices to be lower than those in the U.S. Much of the forest base in the U.S. is also privately owned and for many producers timber prices are set internally, as they own the timber, and these prices are driven by tax considerations. At the end of the day, much of the difference in the price of standing timber between the two countries can be explained by differences in quality, processing, harvesting and forest management costs.

But in the softwood lumber dispute, data and facts tend to be irrelevant. The U.S. is the single most important purchaser of Canadian softwood lumber and there are no other markets Canadian producers could turn to as a substitute. American producers are well organized and have the strong support of a number of influential Senators and Congressmen.

For the softwood lumber industry, free trade remains a goal rather than a reality. Currently we have managed trade where access by Canadian producers to the American market is driven by political settlements rather than market forces. One hopes that this time, Canada will play hardball and fight the case all the way to the WTO and ensure that free trade is a two-way street.

(Dr. Mike Percy is Dean of the University of Alberta's School of Business.)



The black market in body parts could become a humanitarian exchange

If a donor saves your life, you return the favour

thoroughly enjoyed Folio's article about organ donations and the dilemmas of buying human organs (How much is the gift of life worth? Folio, June 15, 2001). When the article got to the topic of the use of animal organs I was troubled.

The BSE problem in Britain is one example of what can go wrong, potentially, with this cross-species transfer and it seems to be a very big mistake to go that way when there are millions of potential human donors.

Let me explain: I recently returned from 2-1/2 years in a developing country. It is a country where some parents put their children into orphanages so they will get fed, a country where single

mothers work as prostitutes because they have no other options to make enough money to feed their children. People are doing everything they have to do to survive and feed their families.

It seems to me that donating an organ to someone who offers to look after him or her for the rest of their lives would seem like a gift from heaven.

Folio interviewed a kidney transplant recipient who offered to "take kidneys from a German shepherd, a baboon, a pig. I'd even be willing to take care of that pig for the rest of its natural life," the recipient

So why not give that gift to a human being?

If someone from a Third World coun-

try were to give you a kidney, why not look after them and their family for the rest of their lives? It would be a mutual exchange. It would offer a chance for life and hope for the future, for both donor and recipient. Someone helps you to have a higher quality life - indeed, saves your life - and you could help them to have a higher quality of life too. It seems like a reasonable exchange of gifts to me. And the transplant rejection that is undoubtedly more common in black market exchanges could be minimized by screening for a good match.

Why not try this approach?

Steven Shumborski **Edmonton**



Folio welcomes letters to the editor. Send your thoughts and opinions via e-mail to richard.cairney@ualberta.ca, fax at 492-2997, or by mail to Folio, Office of Public Affairs, 6th floor General Services Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H1. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, accuracy and length.

Once again, Klimt's work shines at the end of a century

Exhibit and symposium celebrate the father of Vienna Sezession

By Gilbert A. Bouchard

iven the increasing ecological sensibilities of our new century, Dr. Franz Szabo is not surprised to see Gustav Klimt's popularity soar.

"We're seeing a more biological view of the cosmos and Klimt's work makes so much sense to us now - he's very, very relevant," says Szabo, director of the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies. The group is celebrating the artist with a ground-breaking facsimile show and symposium about the artist and

This seminal Austrian craftsman was the founder of the school of painting known as the Vienna Sezession, a highly organic, decorative style similar to Art Nouveau that achieved enviable popularity during the turbulent last days of the 19th century. In works like The Kiss or portraits of fashionable Viennese matrons, (Frau Fritza Riedler, Frau Adele Bloch-Bauer), Klimt was known for his unique treatment of the human figure - the lack of shadow and lush sensuality of skin - as well as the flat, highly ornamental, and brilliantly composed decorative backgrounds.

"He speaks to us the same way he spoke to the turn of the last century," Szabo said of the artist, who is famous for his erotically charged, highly symbolic figurative work that flew in the face of both the 19th century academy style and the emerging modernist school. "We're in a period of great transition as well and haven't yet found the voice or style of our age; all we know is that the language of modernism won't do."

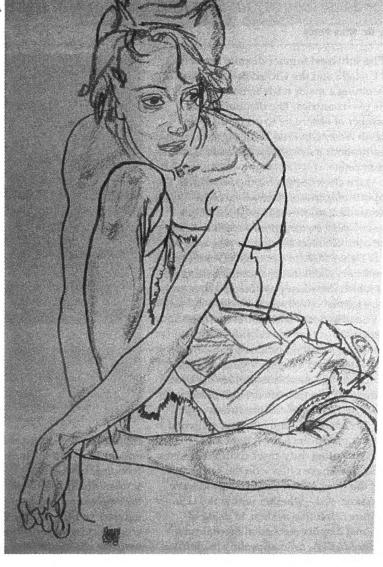
Interest in Klimt is especially high of late. The National Gallery of Canada is holding a wildly popular exhibit of his works, and a complimentary showing of facsimile drawings and watercolours by Klimt and his contemporary Egon Schiele, a famous expressionist painter and from the Albertina Collection in Vi-

This facsimile show, presented by the centre on the second and third floors of the U of A's Fine Arts Building, includes a dozen copies of Klimt's studies for the Beethoven Frieze, a famous 1902 mural on display in Vienna's Österreichische Gallery.



The facsimiles, technically sophisticated reproductions identical to the original in size, colour and paper quality, will also compliment the group's International Symposium on Gustav Klimt and his Times to be held on campus Sept. 14.

Presenters at the ambitious symposium include some of the world's leading Klimt scholars says Szabo, including: Jane Kallir from Gallery St. Etienne in New York City; Tobias Natter from the Austrian National Gallery Belvedere in Vienna; Ilóna Sármány-Parsons from the Central European University in Budapest; Vojtech Jirat-Wasiutynski from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario; Alessandra Comini from Southern Methodist University in



Dallas, Texas; Stephan Koja from the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Massachusetts; John Collins from the National Gallery of Canada; and Jan Cavanaugh from the Western Association for Art Conservation in Seattle, Washington.

The symposium and facsimile show fit perfectly into the centre's mandate to foster cultural activity and scholarly activity

about Austrian and Central Europe for the enlightenment of the university and Edmonton, and also for the larger national and international community.

The centre also is facilitating Montreal and Vancouver showings of the facsimile

"Again, that underlines our national mandate and it goes far to create a special Klimt year all across Canada," Szabo said.

Studio Theatre opens curtain on new season

Classics, rare gems and strong new works planned

By Richard Cairney

dmonton's oldest theatre, the University Lof Alberta department of drama's Studio Theatre, launches its 53rd season this year with a line up of plays that revives classics and unveils rare gems in a series of six productions.

The season starts with the Sept. 20 - 29 production of Bertold Brecht's The Caucasian Chalk Circle. Directed by MFA candidate Barbra French, Brecht's play follows a woman who cares for a baby, abandoned during wartime. When the infant's mother lays claim to the child five years later, the wisdom of Solomon is required to settle the matter of parenthood.

"We don't see Brecht's work enough," said drama department chair Jan Selman. "He challenged theatre convention and said you can challenge audiences and they will still come. You can ask them to use their brains and get them to think on their way out of the theatre."

The department's next production is Flowers, by Canadian playwright Deborah Porter. Based on the lives of the Dionne quintuplets, Flowers features a cast of five actors playing the role of the famous quints-and every other role in the play. "Porter writes very actor-centred plays.

This gives strong female actors strong roles." Directed by BFA graduate Kate Newby and running Nov. 1 - 10, Flowers is "an identity play" that examines themes of shared and individual

characteristics among the

In Borders of Paradise, faculty member James DeFelice directs a comingof-age story about a day in the life of five English boys and two Scottish girls who are approaching adulthood. "It is a perfect play for our graduating class to showcase because the characters are young and emerging, just about to enter the world, just as our actors are," Selman said. Borders of Paradise runs Nov. 29 - Dec. 8.

The Rover follows, from Feb. 7 – 16. Fifty years after Shakespeare's death, the works of playwright Aphra Behn were every bit as popular as the Bard's. Mistaken identities and swordplay take centre stage in this romantic comedy.

"This is a chance to look at what women playwrights of the day were doing," said Selman. "This is a real swashbuckling type of show with capes and hats

and adventures." Set in an English colony where the men are "being rakish" the play promises to be visually stunning with "capes, swords and full-out period costumes."

"One of the reasons our shows look so good is that our design program gives students the chance to design a show for \$1.49 or to go full out. So when they finish they can design a show for \$1.49 or they can go work at Stratford."

Another reason the shows are good is the faculty. Professor emeritus Tom Peacock returns to

Studio Theatre to direct Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood, from March 28 - April 6. The play stages a dream-like series of scenes that captures a day in the life of a small Welsh town, giving audiences different perspectives on repeating situations. Peacock, who has been sitting in on some of the student performers' class work, chose the script with the players in mind.

The Studio Theatre season hearkens back to Brecht in its finale, British playwright Caryl Churchill's Light Shining in Buckinghamshire. The author of Top Girls, Vinegar Tom and Cloud Nine is regarded as a master of contemporary theatre and was heavily influenced by Brecht. In this play she explores religious and cultural status in 17th century England. MFA directing student Conrad Alexandrowicz is an accomplished dancer and choreographer who will bring a physical element to the work. The play runs from May 16 - 25.

Selman is pleased with the line up of plays, which hit the stage at the Timms Centre for the Arts. "Every show is different but every one has to serve specific classes and programs. The first and last shows are chosen by the MFA directors and the middle four plays have to serve and showcase BFA actors and then they all need to provide good design opportunities," she said. "We've come up with a pretty strong season."

For ticket information call 492-2495. ■

'One of the reasons our shows

look so good is that our design

program gives students the

chance to design a show for

\$1.49 or to go full out. So when

they finish they can design a

show for \$1.49 or they can go

work at Stratford."

- Jan Selman

Peregrines provide delightful distraction

U of A site is one of 50 known nests in the province

By Richard Cairney

III t isn't everyone who has an endangered species colonizing outside their office window," says Dr. Steve Hrudey, acting chair of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry's department of environmental

For more than a decade, Hrudey and his colleagues had a bird's-eye view of a peregrine falcon nesting site, one of the few such nests in Edmonton. Originally, a pair of peregrine falcons decided a rooftop ledge on the building would make for a happy home. Since then the provincial government has made some home improvements, erecting an artificial nesting site that provides better shelter for the raptors.

Hrudey and his colleagues recently lost their view of the birds, having moved to another floor - but they'll still keep tabs on their feathered friends. "I'm acting chair of the department so I can go up there any time I want," said Hrudey.

Diane Sergy, who provides administrative support to the department, has helped wildlife officers identify the birds by monitoring leg-band numbers and monitoring their activities. "We made it a condition of moving that we can drop by any time we like," said Sergy.

While University of Alberta staff have been instrumental in watching over the peregrines, Alberta Environment wildlife biologist Gordon Court is directly responsible for the site. He says the urban peregrines give city dwellers a rare look at nature and provide university faculty and staff front-row seats to the recovery of an endangered species — there are fewer than 50 breeding pairs in Alberta.

Court says watching the birds hunt is an awe-inspiring experience. "I was over the other morning and there was a nice flight by one of the adult females on some pigeons - she missed, but one of the younger ones was out there too, just giving her hell," said Court. "It's nice to just step off a bus and see something like that. And this year, with three adults and four young, it has been a bit of a circus."

One day this spring, Court found one of the young flapping around among cars

on Whyte Ave. "When they're that age — she was about 40 days old they can be very heavy and can end up on the street. We lose some of them that way," said Court. "She probably tried her first flight and fell. Usually if that happens they end up on a rooftop. There is a critical period of four or five days in their lives when they are too chubby to fly but they are prone to."

Once the birds do get their wings, mastering flight requires practice. Collisions are the most common cause of death among young peregrines, Court said.

"These birds are designed to go over 200 mph when they get into in the right position. So you have a bird with no

skills and it just has to get itself high enough into the air and that could be it," he said. "It's just like giving a 14-year-old boy a Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle - he has no skill but the capability to go dangerously fast is there. But with campus security and all the people watching, we don't lose many over there. They call us if they see anything unusual."

And this year has been full of surprises. U of A staff are being treated to a rare event this year: in early spring two



One of two females nesting at the Clinical Sciences Building protects her young; a lone peregrine keeps a look out for prey; an adult stand quard outside of the artificial nesting site.

females arrived at the nest and decided they'd tolerate one another's presence. Then a male peregrine — the offspring of one of the two females - showed up and

"These birds are designed to go over

200 mph when they get into in the

right position. So you have a bird

with no skills and it just has to get

itself high enough into the air and

that could be it. It's just like giving a

14-year-old boy a Kawasaki Ninja

motorcycle — he has no skill but

is there. But with campus security

and all the people watching we

us if they see anything unusual."

- Wildlife biologist Gordon Court

the capability to go dangerously fast

don't lose many over there. They call

began feeding the females.

"There has been a very, very unusual situation this year," said Court. "I don't think this has been recorded before."

The fact that the young male was feeding the two females, who had laid seven eggs between them, sparked hope that a family could be established. Court and his colleagues swapped the infertile eggs with four 28-day old peregrine chicks that the adults have raised as their own.

"With adult birds, they are so driven to feed and protect young, we felt this would be an ideal situation to take advantage of," Court

The experiment was played out before an appreciative audience. Dr. Lory Laing, a professor of public health sciences, usually has a spotting scope set up in her office to closely inspect the birds. But all she really needs to do is turn around and the birds are there.

"Sometimes we'd look out this summer and we'd see all four of the young standing on the ledge looking out of the box," said Laing, who's keeping her 13thfloor office. "They are the most magnificent birds."

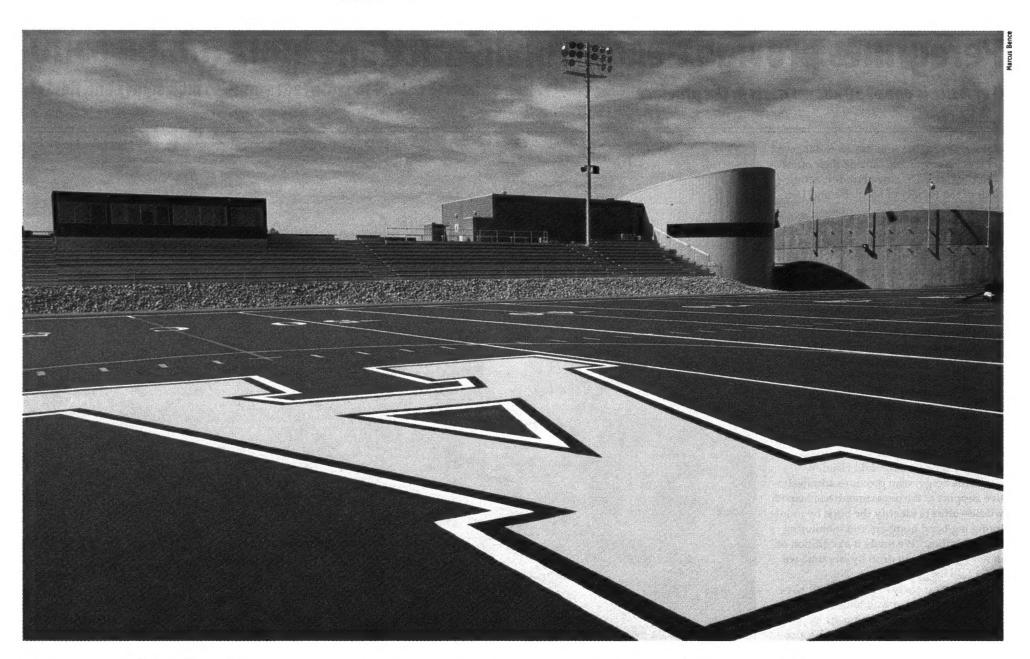




Dr. Walter Kipp, who's also staying on the floor, hold a commercial pilot's licence and has flown gliders. He has a special appreciation for birds of prey. "When you're in a glider you just keep your eyes open for them and they show you where the thermal lifts are," he said. "They're beautiful birds."

Of course, you don't need to fly if you want to see the peregrines. Court says the

falcons should stay around until the end of September before migrating, as far as central and South America, for the winter. Until the birds leave, he says, the best viewing times from ground level (along 112 street south of 87 Ave. and north of Whyte Ave.) are from 8 - 10 a.m. and from approximately 6 p.m. until dusk. "That's when they do a lot of their hunting, but most people never look up," he said.



New field is ready for heavy foot traffic

Doors open for official opening of \$10.3-million facility

By David DiCenzo

massive golden letter 'A' emblazoned smack dab in the middle of the Astro Turf football field leaves little question as to whose home you're at.

But the South Campus' Foote Field had seen plenty of action long before its official

"In the Canadian

context, this will be one

of the nicest facilities in

the whole country. There

are bigger facilities in

other places, but we

perspective and the

country.

think from a university

multi-sport nature of it,

it's one of the best in the

- Dale Schulha, director of

development and alumni

affairs for the Faculty of

Physical Education and

Recreation

christening with the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Regina football teams scheduled for Sept. 8. In training for the World Championships in Athletics, top stars from around the world tested the U of A's brand new state-ofthe-art facility - Brazilian hurdlers, Greek relay teams and German shot-putters. Foote Field quickly became the venue of choice for those athletes trying to shave fractions of a second off their times, or to add another inch or two of distance, in the quest to win a gold medal.

"It's an amazing facility for Edmonton," said local race walker Tim Berrett, a sessional instructor in the **Faculty of Physical Education** and Recreation who competed in the 20-and 50-km race walk events during the World's in August. "It certainly would be my choice

for training. You don't have to go to more than one place."

"It was probably the busiest training facility, which shows how pleased the athletes were," said Mike Pugh, a U of A Physical Education student doing a practicum at Foote Field. "The busiest day was August 2, before the games started. I would not be surprised if we put 500 athletes through here that day.

"It was constant, controlled chaos." Life will definitely get easier for the Foote Field staff as time wears on and the multi-purpose facility is used on a more regular basis. The facility was built at a cost of \$10.5 million, with \$2 million coming from U of A alumnus and philanthropist Eldon Foote and the bulk coming from the 2001 Edmonton World Championships

> organizing committee. Foote Field is one of the premier athletic facilities in Canada, featuring both grass and artificial fields, with approximately 3,000 seats in total. The West Field is a natural surface, surrounded by an International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) standard 400metre, Mondo-surface track, complete with areas for all field events. There is also a separate spot for hammer throws and discus so the infield remains intact. The U of A soccer and track teams will have the run of that side. Across the way is the East Field, where the golden 'A' marks the home of U of A football and field hockey squads.

> Entering the gates of Foote Field near the Balmoral Curling Club, a lengthy ramp leads spectators up to the plaza area that divides the two surfaces. Fans will gather in this central location. A

lounge is being constructed overlooking the East Field, while press boxes are available on either side.

"We bought into the fact of having the public on the roof," said local Stantec architect Stephen Boyd, designer of the facility. "One of the first moves was to make the ramp in front. It's a foil - a huge welcoming arm. There is a presence there. The risk was just having a small building between two fields. We wanted to give the building a sense of connection to the

The designing team decided to stay away from another completely yellow structure like the Universiade Pavilion, better known as the Butterdome, but they did add that colourful touch to the outside of the lounge, which extends downstairs to some of the indoor rooms.

The overall feeling about Foote Field is that, at the university level, such complexes don't get much better.

"In the Canadian context, this will be one of the nicest facilities in the whole country," said Dale Schulha, U of A director of development and alumni affairs for the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

"There are bigger facilities in other places, but we think from a university perspective and the multi-sport nature of it, it's one of the best in the country,"

The one that compares is the University of Western Ontario's, which was built last year and used this summer for the Canada Summer Games. They built a \$10.8-million facility and they have one field, a track around it and a building, which is not as big a building as this.

>>> quick >>> facts

- The University of Alberta celebrates the official opening of Foote Field Sept. 8., and everyone is welcome to the Put your Feet on Foote Field
- Doors open at 1 p.m. enter from Belgravia Road at 116 Street.
- · The opening is a family affair that includes free admission, face painting, fireworks and clowns.
- · The University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer teams take the West Field for games at 2 and 4
- At 3 p.m. the Golden Bears football team kicks off against the University of Regina Rams on the



Dale Schulha, U of A director of development and alumni affairs for the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, says Foote Field is the best university track facility in the country.

There's no question we got more bang for our buck."

Schulha explained that six months were spent just in the programming stage, prior to design, considering every possible use for the facility and who would be

Aside from the university teams calling Foote Field home, the community will have access to the indoor fitness centre and various locker rooms.

This legacy of the 2001 World Championships is obviously in its infancy, but there were no better judges than those international athletes who first practiced at the field.

Boyd and the Stantec team were ecstatic about the positive feedback they'd received from the elite athletes, especially considering those visitors had used facilities all over the world.

"Its potential is only beginning," Boyd said. "We're extremely proud of this building, thinking of how many people will use it. It's a pride thing - you do feel attached to it.

"It's not every day that a person gets to design a stadium for the university." ...

He'd rather be working

But then, for Dr. Mike Belosevic, fishing is work

By Dave Alexander

t's a beautiful Sunday afternoon on a long weekend and Dr. Mike Belosevic would probably rather be fishing. Instead, the Killam Annual Professorship award recipient is standing in front of the locked Biological Sciences Building dressed in sweatpants, a T-shirt and angler's vest, hollering at me to follow him. His office has a fish tank, an embroidered Gone Fishin' sign, and scores of photos of Belosevic on various rivers holding either his fly rod or a trout. You wouldn't know by looking, but in many of the pictures Belosevic is actually working.

He points out grad students who accompany him in several of the photos and explains that, aside from getting in some good fishing time, they are out in the field collecting data and samples. "It's an

interesting lab that we operate here," he notes. "It's both a basic research component and it's very much an applied research program."

Belosevic's research is in the field of parasitology, with specialization in two areas. The first is the antimicrobial mechanisms of macrophages of mammals and fish, and the second aims to "develop methods for detection and inactivation of protozoan

wonder 'how are they
doing it, how are
they surviving in
their environment?'
particularly since so
many pollutants are
being dumped in their
rivers, and yet this
[fish] manages to
thrive and survive.

- Dr. Mike Belosevic

"Every now and then

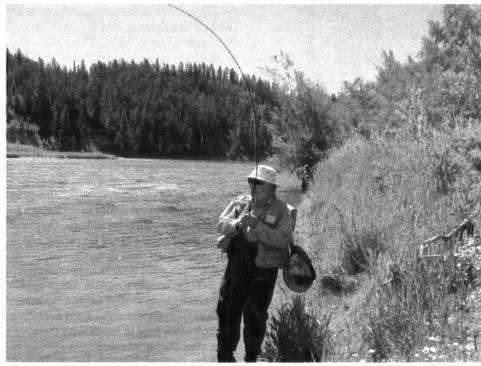
you catch a fish and you

parasites in drinking water." Researching and comparing parasites in mammals and fish, and keeping drinking water safe have obvious practical benefits, reflected in the more than \$5 million in grants that he has received during the last 12 years. Belosevic has conducted research for utilities such as EPCOR, and has given testimony during inquiries like one into the recent tainted water incident in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. But this type of work has even

broader applications.

"Parasites are fascinating creatures," he said. "I don't know if you're aware of the significant morbidity and mortality associated with parasitic infections throughout the world. And right now, because of the AIDS epidemic, these infections are even more prevalent and they kill even more people. We just talked for about two minutes — at least five kids died from malaria while we were talking."

In the face of the ongoing controversy over genetic manipulation, Belosevic's work has far-reaching implications. Genetically modified animals can grow at



Dr. Mike Belosevic working on the banks of the Bow River.

a phenomenal rate, providing more food, but the downside is their high susceptibility to sickness. As Belosevic explains, finding a viable method to grow and harvest fish may prove vital to the world's food supplies.

"The agriculture industry in Canada has been growing approximately 20 per cent a year in the last 10 years. So there's actually a 200-per-cent increase in the last 10 years. It is estimated that another 200-per-cent increase will occur in the next 10 years. That's primarily because of depletion of fish stocks. Under aquaculture conditions, there are a lot of fish diseases that are very prevalent that are not there under natural conditions. So we need to devise a means by which we can control these

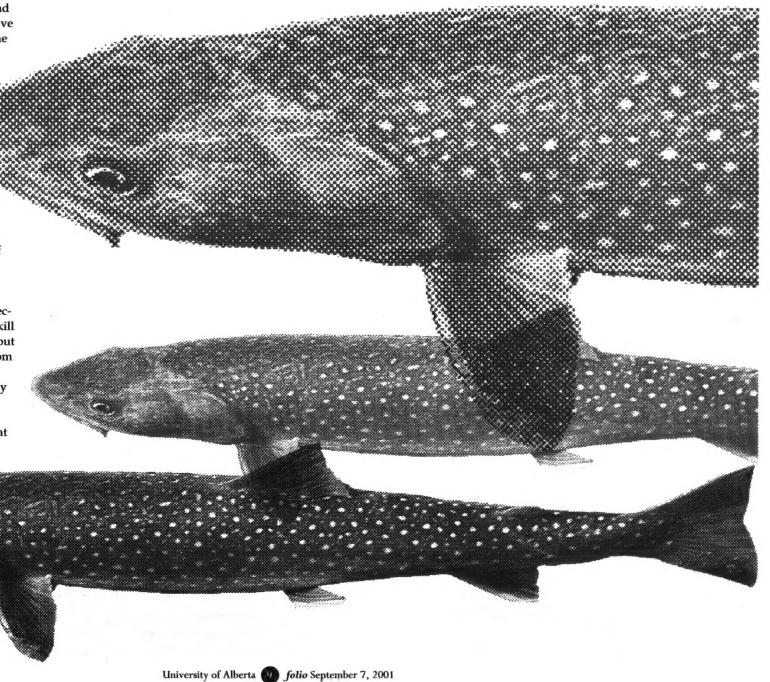
diseases and perhaps boost the immune system in the host. That's one of my goals in the basic research program: that eventually we may be able to come up with some kind of interventions that will allow aquaculture people to grow their stocks without any major losses."

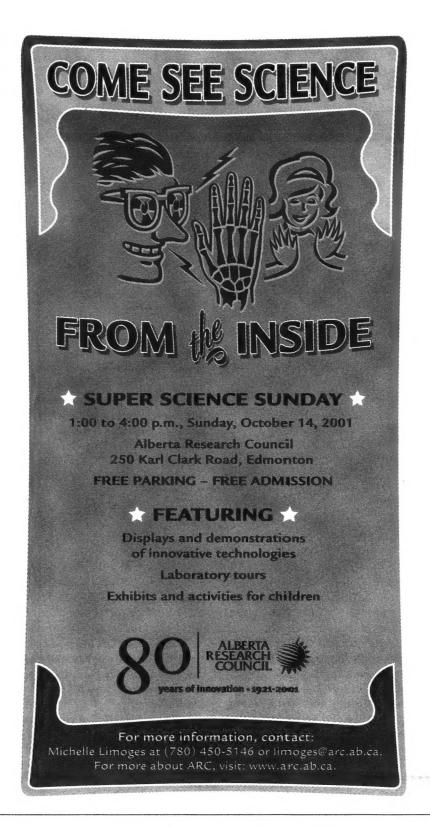
Belosevic believes that currently, humankind is "rushing into" the world of genetic modification and hopes for more prolonged and careful study under laboratory conditions. His own prolific body of work should help. In the last 12 years he has published 75 full journal papers, his work has been cited 1,133 times (according to the ISI Web of Science citation database), and he has won awards such as the Mansoura University (Egypt) Distinguished Lectureship Gold Medal. It's a highly impressive resume, especially for a man who didn't speak English when he arrived in Canada from Montenegro in: 1969. Rising through the academic ranks to become a much-lauded professor speaks of the dedication Belosevic has to his study.

Working a rigorous average of 60 hours per week, it's no surprise that Belosevic derives so much pleasure from dropping a hook into a secluded fishing hole. He views this pastime as an opportunity to contemplate his work. "Every now and then you catch a fish and you wonder how are they doing it, how are they surviving in their environment?' particularly since so many pollutants are being dumped in their rivers, and yet this [fish] manages to thrive and survive. To be perfectly honest, one of the reasons I decided to work with fish, rather than amphibians, for example, is because I do have an interest in the well-being of fish, and the well-being of the environment itself. Going fly-fishing is not just catching fish, it's looking at the environment, looking at ecosystems."

It is perhaps Dr. Belosevic's greatest asset that he is always thinking in entireties, although he is quick to tell me that the reason he pursues his work lies in one simple desire.

"The satisfaction of contributing to this world in my own way through research, and through teaching to graduate student training. That's probably the most important thing — that I feel like I contributed " =







Louis Desrochers Lecture Series in Études canadiennes/Canadian Studies And Connecting Canadians Business Luncheon

The Faculté Saint-Jean is pleased to present the Louis Desrochers Lecture Series in Études Canadiennes/Canadian Studies and Connecting Canadians Business Luncheon. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend these sessions.

Inaugural Address Louis Desrochers Lecture Series His Excellency John Ralston Saul Novelist, essayist and historian

Lecture with simultaneous translation

Price: Date

\$10.00

September 24, 2001, at 7:30 p.m.

Myer Horowitz Theatre, U of A Tickets available at TICKETMASTER (780) 451-8000 or www.ticketmaster.ca



upcoming events...

November 22, 2001

Connecting Canadians Business Luncheon in honour of Laurent Beaudoin, Chairman of the Board and of the Executive Committee, BOMBARDIER INC.

February 28, 2002

Dr. Gérard Bouchard. renowned author and historian

April 4, 2002

Dr. Claude Couture, historian and Director of the Centre d'Études canadiennes at Faculté Saint-Jean

For more information on ticket sales, please call Mona Liles, Special Projects Coordinator, Faculté Saint-Jean at (780) 465-8763 or mona.liles@ualberta.ca



University of Alberta

In Memoriam **Robert Barry Charlton**

Bob Charlton, retired Professor of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, passed away July 5, 2001, at home with his family, following a brief illness. Bob obtained his PhD at the University of Toronto under the supervision of Prof. Roland List, FRSC. He then taught for three years at the State University of New York at Oswego, and moved to Edmonton in 1973, with his wife Pat and new daughter, Maggie, in order to join the Department of Geography.

Bob had an active career at the University of Alberta for over a quarter of a century. In addition to his academic credentials, Bob was also an experienced weather forecaster, and he put that experience to good use in his teaching. Former students will remember his eclectic and challenging courses, from introductory meteorology to advanced synoptic meteorology. They will also remember his love of ice racing and his passion for trains.

Bob took great delight in his research and in his graduate students. Many international students looked to the Charlton home as their "home away from home" and Bob often kept in touch with them years after they graduated.

Bob's research interests lay chiefly in the area of severe storms. Many summers,

you would find Bob chasing hailstorms and tornadoes around the province - often with his vacationing family in tow, and driving his beloved "woodie" a 1951 Woodie Station Wagon.

In the past few years, Bob published two weighty monographs - one on urban hailstorms and the second on the Edmonton tornado of July 31, 1987. Bob used the latter as the basis for a website about the tornado: (http://datalib.library. ualberta.ca/tornado/). To quote Bob, "It is hoped that this report will help us look back to the fateful day when Edmonton was struck by the unimaginable."

Bob's vocation and avocation met in his love of ice racing, an activity that he pursued between hail seasons. He enjoyed great success racing his turbo-charged Corvair with the NASCC. After his racing retirement, Bob happily partook in marshalling, timing and scoring. Bob was an independent thinker, with innovative ideas and a knack for expressing them, especially in letters to the editor.

For Bob, life was always an adventure. He was a devoted family man, a sympathetic colleague, an advocate for the underdog and a generous soul, who will be sorely missed.

Submit talks and events to Cora Doucette by 9 a.m. one week prior to publication. Fax 492-2997 or e-mail at cora.doucette@ualberta.ca

DEPARTMENTS OF BIOCHEMISTRY, CELL BIOLOGY, MEDICINE, AND PEDIATRICS

September 13, 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Luis Schang presents "HSV, anticancer drugs, the cell cycle and neurons: how they all came together (and may lead to new antivirals)" in Room 352 Heritage Medical Research Centre. Hosted by the CIHR Group on Molecular and Cell Biology of Lipids.

September 18, 11:00 a.m.

Richard O'Brien, Department of Molecular Physiology and Biophysics, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, presents "Regulation of glucose-6-phosphatase gene expression in liver and islets" in Room 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre, Hosted by Dr. Lou Agellon and the CIHR Group on Molecular and Cell Biology of Lipids.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

September 13, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas J. Silhavy, Princeton University, speaking on "Coping with External Stress." Room 3-27 Earth Sciences Building. Frontiers in Biology Distinguished Lecture Series.

September 26, 12:00 p.m.

Sam Scanga, Thesis PhD, speaking on "UDP-glucose dehydrogenase: A gene involved in the biosynthesis of Heparin-like GAGs which is required for dpp signaling in Drosophila melanogaster." Room CW313 Biological Sciences Building.

Biological Sciences, Ecology Seminar Series (part of the Biology 631 seminar series)

September 14, 12:00 noon

David Hik, "Of horns and hares: climate mediated mammalian population dynamics in southwest Yukon," Room BS M-145, Biological Sciences Building.

September 21, 12:00 noon Merritt Turetsky, "Peatlands and Permafrost in

Western Canada." Room BS M-145, Biological Sciences Building.

CAMPUS RECREATION

September 21, 12:10 to 1:00 p.m. Donna Martin, MA, "Yoga and Psychotherapy." Room E-121, Van Vliet Centre.

CELL BIOLOGY

September 17, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research guest speaker Dr. Susan Forsburg, The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, "Putting it together: linking DNA replication to downstream events in the fission yeast cell cycle." Seminar Room, 5-10 Medical Sciences Building.

September 24, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research quest speaker Dr. Andy Fischer, University of Washington, "Sources of neural regeneration in the retina." Seminar Room, 5-10 Medical Sciences Building.

CENTRE FOR RESEARCH FOR TEACHER **EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT**

September 19, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Julianne Moss, University of Tasmania, "Inclusive Schooling: Contexts, Texts and Politics." Room 633 Education South.

September 26, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Radha Krishnan, New Delhi, "Societal Change in Human Rights: A Gandhian Perspective." Room 633 Education South. For further information, please contact: D. Jean Clandinin, 492-7770 extension 290.

CHEMICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING

September 10, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Craddock, Department of Scientific Research, British Museum, presents the 2001 ICI Distinguished Lectureship Series. Topic: "Fakes, Frauds and Physics: The Scientific Detection of Fakes and Forgeries." Tory Lecture Building, Room TL 11.

September 11, 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Craddock, "Cast Iron, Fined Iron, Crucible Steel: Liquid Iron in the Ancient World." Chemical and Materials Engineering Building, Room CME 340.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

September 21, 2:00 p.m.

Lindon Barrett, University of California at Irvine, "The Market and the Impossibility of Racial Blackness: U.S. Federalism and the Rhetoric of the People." Humanities Centre, Room 4-29.

JOHN DOSSETOR HEALTH ETHICS CENTRE

September 21, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Bill Andersen and Gordon Stogre present "Jehovah's Witness and Blood," Room 207, Heritage Medical Research Centre.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL GENETICS AND ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

September 17, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. T. Michael Underhill, University of Western Ontario, "Molecular Mechanisms Regulating the Differentiation of Skeletal Progenitors." Room 207, Heritage Medical Research Centre.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

September 10, 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Grant C. Churchill, University of Oxford, "Spatiotemporal calcium signaling mediated by NAADP." Room 9-68 Medical Sciences Building.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

September 7, 4:00 p.m.

Stephen Hartmann, University of Pittsburgh, speaking on "Explanation, Reduction and Fundamental Physics." Room 1-10 Business Building. September 14, 4:00 p.m.

Robert Almeder, Georgia State University, speaking on "In Defense of Epistemic Theories of Truth."

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

September 13, 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Roger A. Dixon, University of Victoria, will present "Cognitive Changes in Older Adults: Recent Highlights from the Victoria Longitudinal Study." Room CW410, Biological Sciences Centre.



Where's Folio?

Dept./Affiliation:

Any idea where University of Alberta Alumnus Sheila Soder took her Folio when she went on vacation recently? Fill out this form and forward it to 6-69 General Services Building by September 14. One name will be drawn from all the correct entries for a prize giveaway.

My guess for the correct city/location is: _ Name:

Phone:



LUXURY APARTMENT HOTEL

Approved University Hotel through the Hotel Authorization Program

\$65.00

\$85.00

1 bedroom

2 bedroom per night



FREE - LRT pass to the U of A

FREE - Deluxe continental breakfast

FREE - Heated underground parking

FREE - Local calls

FREE - Pass to the Kinsmen Sports Centre

FREE - 24 hour coffee service in lobby

1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites equipped with washers / dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, coffee makers and private balconies

*LRT passes only available with HAP Reservations *Subject to availability

(780) 488-1626 • 9715-110 St.

Spend A Night Not A Fortune

If you knew

one hour of your time could save someone's life...

Would you help?

Blood Donor Clinic

Dinwoodie Lounge Sept. 20 10:00 am - 3:30 pm Sept. 21 10:30 am - 3:30 pm

To book an appointment, call: 1 888 2 DONATE



CANADIAN BLOOD SERVICES

Blood. It's in you to give.

ARE YOU READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR HOME SURVIVAL KIT.

- Flashlight and batteries
- Radio and batteries
- First aid kit
- TY Extra car keys and cash
- Important papers such as ID, personal documents
- Canned food and bottled water, manual can opener
- One change of clothing and shoes Blankets or sleeping bags
- Toilet paper and personal supplies
- Medication
- A whistle to attract someone's attention
- Replace canned food and dry goods once a year!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON DISASTERS, CALL YOUR LOCAL CANADIAN RED CROSS OFFICE OR **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CANADA.**



Canadian Red Cross



The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

is delighted to announce the results of the 2001 Health Research Fund competition.

"Are there indicators for mental illness that can be used in early intervention? Can back injuries be evaluated to predict when people can return to work? How long do patients with lung or colorectal cancers have to wait between diagnosis and treatment?"



Better health now and in the future demands answers to questions like these and many others. The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, on behalf of Alberta Health, is helping to provide the ways to answer them through the Health Research Fund*.

Health Research Fund projects study aspects of health services, population health, mental health and health technology assessment. This year, more than \$1.87 million has been awarded to 24 research teams throughout the province conducting two-year projects. A further \$661,000 will be received by researchers conducting on-going projects approved in last year's competition.

Congratulations to: -

Donald Addington, Faculty of Medicine, UC Jean Addington, Faculty of Medicine, UC Nicola Cherry

Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, UA John Church,

Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, UA

Michele Crites Battié, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, UA

Christopher Doig, Faculty of Medicine, UC

Dianne Drummond, **Grey Nuns Community Hospital** and Health Centre

Edna Einsiedel. **Faculty of Communication** and Culture, UC

Brad Hagen, School of Health Sciences, UL

Juanita Hatcher, Alberta Cancer Board, **Cross Cancer Institute**

**Jeffrey Johnson, Institute of Health Economics, Edmonton

Anthony Joyce, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, UA

Daniel Lai. Faculty of Social Work, UC

Braden Manns. faculty of Medicine, UC Kevin McLaughlin,

Faculty of Medicine, UC Christine Newburn-Cook,

Faculty of Nursing, UA Scott Patten, Faculty of Medicine, UC

Ronald Plotnikoff, Faculty of Physical Education, UA

**Miriam Stewart, Director, Centre for Health Promotion Studies, UA

Suzanne Tough, Faculty of Medicine, UC

Joanne Volden, Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, UA Noreen Willows, Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, UA

*AHFMR administers the Health Research Fund through a contract with Alberta Health

** two projects

UA means University of Alberta UC means University of Calgary UL means University of Lethbridge

For more information about these awards, including how and when to apply, and for general and funding information on AHFMR, contact:

AHFMR, Suite 1500, 10104 - 103 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4A7 Phone: (780) 423-5727 e-mail: postmaster@ahfmr.ab.ca

A full list of new and ongoing projects is available on our website: www.ahfmr.ab.ca



even

CANADIAN COCHRANE SYMPOSIUM 2001

The Canadian Cochrane Symposium 2001 will be held in Edmonton, Alberta November 22-24, 2001. Location: Bernard Snell Hall. Times: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Symposium will include presentations and hands-on sessions focused on the theme of "Marketing the Evidence" for good healthcare decision making. Speakers will cover the Canadian and International perspectives of this topic. For more information, please visit the Symposium website at: http:// www.ualberta.ca/CCNC/symposium2001

CANADIAN CONGRESS ON LEISURE RESEARCH

10th Canadian Congress on Leisure Research May 22-25, 2002

The triennial CCLR, sponsored by the Canadian Association for Leisure Studies and hosted by the University of Alberta Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, will be held in Edmonton. General information on the Congress, as well as specific information on the recently announced Call for Papers, can be found at www.eas.ualberta.ca/cclr10/

EMILY CARR COUNTRY MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION

Multimedia Presentation by photographer Courtney Milne at the Provincial Museum on November 14, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Hope Foundation of Alberta, For tickets call 492-1222. Tickets \$18.00 (early), \$20.00 (at the door).

HEALTH SCIENCES STUDENTS

You're invited to the Health Sciences Students' Welcome Event "Get Connected." Learn about Health Sciences at the University, student opportunities to develop effective team skills, ACHILI (Alberta Collaborative Health Interdisciplinary Learning Initiatives student group). Thursday, September 13, 2001 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Bernard Snell Hall. Refreshments provided. For more information, please contact Karen Perron, 492-6182.

EXHIBITION

The Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies and the Department of Art and Design of the University of Alberta are pleased to present a parallel travelling exhibition at the Fine

Arts Building, 2nd and 3rd floor hallways. Exhibit features 92 facsimile prints of graphic works and watercolours by Gustav Klimt (1862-1918) and his controversial younger contemporary, Egon Schiele (1890-1918) from the Albertina Collection of Graphic Art, Vienna. Major Symposium on September 14. Gallery hours: weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Statutory Holidays. For further information please contact the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies, 492-9408. Email: ccauces@ualberta.ca

EXHIBITION

McMullen Gallery, University of Alberta Hospital, featuring "Big and Brave" from August 25 to November 4, 2001. This exhibit demonstrates what print artists can create when faced with a challenge. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. The McMullen Gallery is located at 8440 - 112 Street. For more information, please contact Dawn McLean, dmclean@cha.ab.ca or Michelle Casavant, mcasavan@cha.ab.ca Telephone: 407-7152.

FACULTY OF LAW

Japanese Law Seminar on September 10, 12:00 noon. Room 101 Law Centre. Four visiting Japanese professors will present topics of current interest. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. RSVP: 492-5590 or email: sparr@law.ualberta.ca

LUNCH & LEARN PRESENTATIONS

HEALTH RECOVERY SUPPORT UNIT, HUMAN RESOURCES

September 12, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Jill Caston, Lousage Institute, presents "Parenting Skills for Today's Challenges." (Part 1 of 3). Mark your calendars for the sessions on October 11 and 23.

September 18, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Stephan Carter, Chandler Haave Vandersteen Carter, presents "Are you Having a Near Life Experience: Mastering Stress and Balancing Your Life.'

September 20, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Doug Schmidt, Wilson Banwell, presents "Coping with the Winter Blues."

Presentations take place in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Cost: Free! Snacks and cold beverages will be provided. Seating is limited. To register or for more information contact Sarah Treby, 492-0659 or email: sarah.treby@hrs.ualberta.ca. Self Help Information Line, 492-8444 or visit our web site



Ads are charged at \$0.65 per word. Minimum charge: \$6.50. All advertisements must be paid for in full by cash or cheque at the time of their submission. Bookings may be made by fax or mail provided payment is received by mail prior to the deadline date. Pre-paid accounts can be set up for frequent advertisers. Please call 492-2325 for more information.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE - Buy or Sell, Leases (Furnished/ unfurnished). Janet Fraser or Gordon W.R. King. Telephone: (780) 441-6441. www.gordonwrkingassoc.com Gordon W.R. King and Associates Real Estate Corp.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM Executive Condo (Gainsborough). Spectacular River Valley view. \$1,100/month. Janet Jenner-Fraser, Gordon W.R. King & Associates, (780) 441-6441.

FULLY FURNISHED two bedroom condo in Country Club Court. \$1,300/month. Janet Jenner-Fraser, Gordon W.R. King & Associates, (780) 441-6441.

CALL NOW! To buy, sell, lease a condominium. \$49,000 to \$450,000. Please ask for Connie Kennedy, condo specialist/consultant, since 1968. RE/MAX,

NEW LUXURY TWO BEDROOM PENTHOUSE condominium in attractive small apartment complex available for rent to non-smokers. Underground parking stall. Walking distance to University. South facing deck. Large windows. No pets. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. Phone Teresa at (780) 352-7909.

FULLY FURNISHED DUPLEX near Southgate. October 30 - April 1. \$495/month plus utilities. Nonsmoker. 435-0185.

BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC HOME right next to campus. Four bedrooms, \$1,800. Immediate possession.

THREE BEDROOM, fully furnished house. Nov/01-Apr/02. Flexible. \$585/month including utilities. (780) 439-0323.

FIVE BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Close to Southgate and U of A. Please call Nadine, 435-9075.

NEW EXECUTIVE CONDO conveniently located on 110 Street. North of river with east view of Legislature and parkland; LRT station outside; over 1,200 square feet, two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, large outdoor tiled terrace with gas barbecue hookup, two parking stalls; \$1,500/month plus power, telephone, and satellite TV fees; qualified applicants only; no pets, non-smokers. Phone Nancy,

HOLYROOD two storey, four bedroom, two bathroom family home, fifteen minutes from U of A. Close to schools and downtown. Sunporch, large kitchen, main floor family room, large deck and fenced treed yard. Living and dining room hardwood floors. Finished basement playroom and attached garage. Must see, \$1,300/month, York West Management, 482-1644, yorkwest@telusplanet.net

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SALE

VICTORIA PROPERTIES - knowledgeable, trustworthy, realtor with Edmonton references. Will answer all queries, send information, no cost/obligation. "Hassle-free" property management provided. (250) 383-7100, Lois Dutton, Duttons & Co. Ltd. #101 - 364 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 4N1

RIVERWIND CONDO, seventh floor. River valley, city views. Two bedrooms plus den. Saskatchewan Drive location. Underground parking. Price \$218,000. Florence Thompson, Prudential Spencer Real Estate,

WINDSOR PARK "RENOVATED" - total of six bedrooms, hardwood, huge family room, three bathrooms, hot tub, newer kitchen windows, bathrooms, siding, floor coverings and much more. One block to campus, Hospital, river valley. Terrific location. Call Luke Flanagan, Realty Executives, 438-2500.

U OF A VICINITY - two storey homes with four bedrooms, den, fireplaces. Large lots. \$270,000 up. Call Liz Crockford, RE/MAX Real Estate Centre, 438-7000.

GOODS FOR SALE

CASH PAID for quality books. The Edmonton Book Store, 433-1781.

TECH VERBATIM EDITING - APA, Chicago; medical terminology; on campus. Donna, 465-3753. PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER will clean at reasonable rates. 476-9115. References upon request.

www.hrs.ualberta.ca/efap/news/ for an updated list of all workshops and other offerings.

MEDICAL EDUCATION ADVANCE

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

October 2, between noon and 5:00 p.m. The Department of Medicine is proud to announce it will be hosting a Medical Education Advance at Bernard Snell Hall. This Advance will be of interest and benefit to medical educators, researchers, and clinicians alike as it will cover a wide spectrum of educational topics. This promises to be an exciting event with well known keynote speakers invited to address: Dr. J. Turnbull, University of Ottawa, "Professional Behaviour in Medicine." Dr. R. Hayward, University of Alberta, "Information Technology." Dr. K. Mann, Dalhousie University, "Thinking About Learning." Dr. C. Hodgson, University of California, "The Clinical Educator & Scholarly Work." For information contact: tom.marrie@ualberta.ca or doris.kurtz@ualberta.ca

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

September 7, 8:00 p.m.

Concert Faculty and Friends. Jacques Despres, piano; Martin Riseley and Alycia Au, violins; Aaron Au, viola; Tanya Prochazka, cello.

September 21, 8:00 p.m.

Music at Convocation Hall. Marnie Giesbrecht, organ.

September 22, 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital. Tanya Prochazka, solo cello. Unless otherwise indicated, admission: \$5/student/senior, \$10/adult. Convocation Hall, Arts Building. All concerts and events are subject to change without notice. Please call 492-0601 to confirm concert information.

SPORTS CLUB

The U of A Faculty Badminton Club would like to invite Faculty and Academic Staff to join the U of A's oldest sports club. Beginners to Experts. \$15 for the entire year, shuttles included. Every Wednesday from 8:15 to 10:00 p.m. at the Education Gym, starting September 12. Please call John McPherson at 433-1510 for more information, or email twosheds@home.com

STANDARD FIRST AID/HEARTSAVER COURSES

The Office of Environmental Health & Safety has arranged for Standard First Aid/Heartsaver courses to be held on campus once again this year. The training is comprised of two full-day sessions (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) with morning, lunch and afternoon breaks. The cost is \$80.00 per person. The first course will be held in early April and the last at the end of October. Registration is limited due to classroom size. For further information and registration forms please call Cindy Ferris at 492-1810 or e-mail cindy.ferris@ualberta.ca

STUDIO THEATRE

The 2001-2002 season kicks off with Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," from September 20-29, 2001. Join us for this epic tale of adventure and morality directed by MFA Directing Candidate Barbra French. All evening performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Matinees on the second Thursday of each run begin at 12:30 p.m. For more information, please call the Box Office 492-2495; open Tuesdays from noon to 5:00 p.m. until September 11. From September 11-28, 2001 the Box Office is open Tuesdays to Fridays, noon to 5:00 p.m. Studio Theatre is located in the world-class Timms Centre for the Arts, on the corner of 87 Avenue and 112 Street.

ST'. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH (Ven. Kathleen Bowman, Rector)

- Annual Blessing of the Animals. Saturday, September 29, 2001, 3 pm. Treats for pets and owners after ceremony.
- "Sing Praise Old and New". Historical aspects of liturgical music with Dr. Frank Henderson, liturgical scholar, and University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, Dr. Bob de Frece, director. Wine and cheese reception to follow. Friday, October 12, 2001, 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$5.00.
- ♦ Where? 11733 87 Ave., 439-1470.

Sunday services are 8:00 am and 10:00 am and you are warmly welcome to join us.

Employee and Family Assistance Program



efap

healthy people • healthy workplace

Confidential counselling services for you and your family.

Check the website www.hrs.ualberta.ca/efap or call the EFAP Self Help Line at 492-8444 for information about services available.

ROGERS DAT.
WIRELESS

EDMONTON
Eaton Centre
421-4540
10013-170 Street

83 St. and Argyll Rd. 485-5271 10230-176 Street 451-3127 12302 Stony Plain Rd. 488-6622 10176 109 Street Downtown 426-2355 West Edmonton Mall Phase I 413-9855 9128-51st Avenue 438-5114 South Edmonton Common

Vest Edmonton Mall Phase III
443-3022
260 Manning
Crossing Shopping Centre
476-2666
Millwoods Towne Centre
438-7766
Kingsway Garden Mall
471-3807
Londonderry Mall
476-3266
Northwood Mall
475-2724
Southgate
Shopping Centre
434-5620

10608-170th St

GRANDE PRAIRIE 10360-111 Street

532-8140

Prairie Mall

11801-100 Street

513-2355

LEDUC

6108-50 St

SHERWOOD PARK

18-993 Fir St.
417-2355

ST. ALBERT

lewood Towne Centre
419-2355

FORT SASKATCHEWAN 10110-88th Ave. 992-1800



SHOP ONLINE AT WWW.ROGERS.COM, CALL 1 800 IMAGINE OR VISIT A ROGERS™ AT&T® STORE NEAR YOU.

® RadioShack.

FUTURE SHOP



SLENTEL



((Wirelesswave))

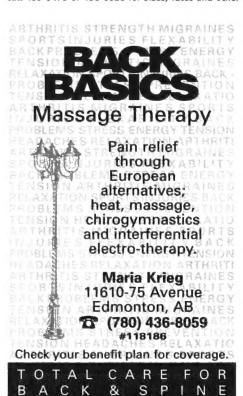
FAR YOU 1111-9713 Hardin Street

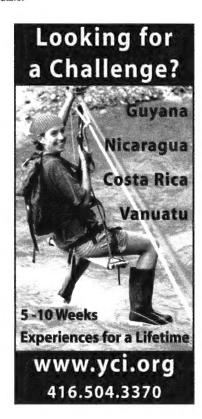
SPRUCE GROVE

317-1 Avenue 960-6690

*Phone shown may not be available at all locations. After \$50 mail-in rebate applies as a credit on future Rogers AT&T monthly bill. Offer applies on 2-year term plans starting from \$25 per month. Long distance, roaming, 911 service fee and applicable taxes are extra. System Access/Initiation Fees may apply. Unlimited minutes apply for duration of contract and are available on select plans starting at \$25 monthly service fee. For a limited time only. Pricing is subject to change without notice. Weeken d calling applies from Friday at 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday. Already a Rogers customer? Contact us for exclusive offers available just for you. "Rogers Communications Inc. Used under License. @AT&T Corp. Used under License.

Display advertisements: Camera-ready artwork is required to size, complete with halftones if necessary. Call 439-5473 or 431-6021 for sizes, rates and other particulars.





FACULTY OF LAW INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A JAPANESE LAW SEMINAR PRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING VISITING JAPANESE PROFESSORS on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 12noon, Room 101 LC

Professor Masahiro Ken Kuwahara - "Japanese Human Rights Commission and Sexual Orientation'

Professor Hitoshi Kikkawa - "The Ainu People Land Claims"

Professor Hisao Kondo - Recent Cases on Family Law: The Case of Denying the Parent-child Relationship'

This Seminar is co-organized by the Faculty of Law, University of Alberta; Aichi Gakuin University Center for International Studies (AGUCIS), Nagoya, Japan; Chukyo University Social Science Institution (CUSSI), Nagoya, Japan

EVERYONE WELCOME! RSVP 492-5590

The Department of History & Classics announces lectures

Dr. Justin Champion

Reader in Early Modern History of Ideas, Royal Holloway & Bedford New College, University of London & Distinguished Visitor to the University of Alberta

The Social Geography of the Great Plague in London, 1665 Wednesday, 12th September

Subversive Learning: the politics of Erudition in late Seventeenth-Century England

Tyrants, Dragons, and Godliness: the trials of Charles I Friday, 14th, September

Reviving Republicanism: the formation of a Republican ideology after the Glorious Revolution Monday, 17th September

The Nature of the English Enlightenment Tuesday, 18th September

Thursday, 13th September

Lectures to be held in Tory 2-58 at 3:30pm. (*Monday, 17th September at 3:00pm)

WELCOME NEW SUPPORT STAFF!!

The Center for Staff and Organizational Development (CSOD) has scheduled the next Support Staff Orientation for: Thursday, September 20/01 from 11:30am to 3:30pm (includes tour with lunch to follow)

Meet other new support staff and gather information to assist you with a smooth integration into the University community.



For more information and to register please contact: Eileen Noel @ 492-4350 or eileen.noel@hrs.ualberta.ca

The records arising from this competition will be managed in accordance with provisions of the Alberta Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPP).

The University of Alberta hires on the basis of merit. We are committed to the principle of equity in employment. We welcome diversity and encourage applications from all qualified women and men, including persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities, and Aboriginal persons.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICER **UNIVERSITY SECRETARIAT**

The University Secretariat invites applications for an Administrative Officer to serve as assistant secretary to General Faculties Council. The duties of this position include drafting university legislation, writing summary minutes, researching and reviewing proposals and providing administrative support for GFC, GFC Executive Committee, University Teaching Awards Committee (UTAC), and the Campus Law Review Committee (CLRC). Committee agendas are driven by the interests of the administration, community members, and constituent groups—the result is a dynamic and challenging work environment.

The incumbent also will have responsibility for exercising a managerial role in the records, database, and web administration of the University Secretariat and will be called upon to provide technical guidance to other staff in the unit in all aspects of the electronic production and dissemination of materials produced by this office.

Applicants should have an undergraduate degree and the ability to discern the views, opinions, objectives and desires of a diverse group of constituents represented on General Faculties Council. Excellent listening, oral communication and organizational skills are essential, as is the ability to think and write clearly. Superior proficiency in the Microsoft suite of programs (Word, Access, PowerPoint, etc.) and in web production and maintenance are essential.

The person in this position reports to the director of the University Secretariat and will work with a small team of other staff in the University Secretariat in an environment that is collegial, open and consultative. The University Secretariat is a unit that responds rapidly to the changing needs of senior university committees; as a result, staff duties can change quickly. This position offers the opportunity to work closely with students and staff in all faculties, in the Students' Union and Graduate Students' Association, in the senior administration, in support units, and with associate deans, Campus Security Services, and others involved in student discipline matters.

This is a continuing Administrative/Professional Officer (APO) position. The salary range of this position is \$38,485 - \$60,941 per annum (under review) commensurate with education and experience. The start date is October 15, 2001 (or sooner, if possible).

A resumé, samples of written work and the names of at least three references should be submitted to Ms. Ellen Schoeck, Director, University Secretariat, by Friday, September 21, 2001, although the competition may continue until a suitable candidate has been selected. Applicants selected for interview will be provided with a written case study and will be asked to correct, critique, and summarize the material provided within a set time.

FACULTY SERVICE OFFICERS ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is seeking up to three full-time faculty service officers. The department currently has 44 faculty members and will be expanding to 53 over the next two years. Two new buildings, including a full microfabrication facility, will serve the future teaching and research needs of the department. Information regarding department programs, faculty and facilities can be found at http://www.ee.ualberta.ca. Candidates must have earned a MSc or PhD and have a strong commitment to teaching.

In general the FSO is responsible for:

- ture and laboratory deliver undergraduate program. Particular needs exist in computer programming (C/C++)
- Course content development (lectures, web materials, exams and assignments)
- Course delivery and laboratory co-ordination, including supervision and training of teaching assistants, maintenance of web sites,

newsgroups, tutorials and student advice. It is anticipated that the FSO will participate in a meaningful way in research projects within the de-

Starting Date: Fall, 2001

Applicants are invited to submit their curriculum vitae including employment history, a statement concerning research and teaching interests and the names of at least three referees to:

Dr. W. Pedrycz Chair, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering The University of Alberta Edmonton, AB. T6G 2V4 Canada Deadline: September 21, 2001. In accordance with Canadian Immigration re-

quirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. If suitable

Canadian citizens and permanent residents cannot be found, other individuals will be considered.

ADVISORY SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION): ACADEMIC STAFF NOMINATIONS

On June 22, 2001, the University of Alberta Board of Governors approved a request from President Rod Fraser that an advisory search committee for vicepresident (finance and administration) be struck. The board also approved, at that time, a proposal to divide the existing vice-president (finance and administration) portfolio in order to create two vice-presidencies: a vice-president (finance and administration) and a vice-president (facilities and operations). Jim Mitchell was appointed by the board as acting vicepresident (facilities and operations) for a term of up to 18 months. Al O'Brien, the current acting vicepresident (finance and administration), will complete his contracted term in April, 2002, at which time he plans to return to private life.

The composition of the advisory search committee for vice-president (finance and administration) includes two members of the continuing full-time and/or part-time faculty (Categories A1.1, A1.5 or their counterparts in A1.6) and one member of the Administrative Professional Officer (APO)/Faculty Service Officer (FSO)/Librarian staff (Categories A1.2, A1.3, A1.4), none of whom hold administrative positions as defined in Section 22.3.2(4) of the GFC Policy Manual (e.g., Dean or Department Chair). Staff who are on leave are not eligible to serve. Nominees must also be agreeable to standing for election to the advisory search committee.

Dr. Fraser will chair meetings of the advisory search committee which already have been scheduled on the following days: October 22 (1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.) or October 30 (1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.); November 16 (1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.); and November 27 (all day), November 28 (8 a.m. - 12 noon), November 29 (12 noon - 4:30 p.m.), and November 30 (all day, if necessary). Nominees should be able to attend these scheduled meetings and should note there may be additional meetings.

Written nominations supported by the signatures of five members of the continuing full-time and/or part-time academic staff (not including the nominee) should be submitted to the director of the University Secretariat, Ellen Schoeck, 2-5 University Hall. Nominations must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2001.

The composition of this advisory search committee for vice-president (finance and administration), and the nomination and election procedures, are available in the University Secretariat (2-5 University Hall) and through the University Secretariat's web site located at www.ualberta.ca/~unisecr/.

If you have any questions about eligibility to serve or to nominate, please call Ellen Schoeck at local 2-5430.

STUDIO MANAGER **ACADEMIC TECHNOLOGIES FOR LEARNING**

The Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta invites applications for the position of studio manager with the academic technologies for learning (ATL) unit. ATL's mission is to facilitate and transform teaching and learning through reflective application of educational technologies. ATL operates in conjunction with many partners, including University Teaching Services, Computing and Network Services, and the Library, and others.

Reporting to the director of ATL, this position will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the ATL production studio, as well as the management of a diverse team of academic and nonacademic professionals. As lead instructional designer, the studio manager will guide staff in providing expert advice and assistance in the design, evaluation and production of learning materials through information sessions and workshops for university teaching faculty, by participation in educational technology research projects, and by developing educational courseware that incorporates new media.

The manager must be a motivational leader, capable of eliciting a high level of creativity and excellence from staff, and ensure that staff development parallels emerging educational technologies. The manager will set and implement ATL policy and procedures in consultation with all stakeholders.

The manager will be required to actively and collaboratively explore funding opportunities to promote ATL to the higher education community through both formal and informal channels. Experience with budget administration, purchasing, contract negotiation and an understanding of generally accepted accounting principles is essential. Excellent writing and presentation techniques are required to

solicit, edit and disseminate ATL research and development activities to an international audience of educators and program managers.

The successful candidate will possess a minimum of a Masters degree in Educational Technology or a related field, including distance education, and will demonstrate excellent project management skills. Candidates with a graduate degree in instructional design, experience in post-secondary environments, and a history of collaborating with faculty on curriculum development would be preferred.

The salary for this administrative and professional (APO) position ranges between \$44,285 and \$70,115. Final determination of salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Katy Campbell, Director, Academic Technologies for Learning, Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta, University Extension Centre, 8303 - 112 Street, Edmonton, AB., T6G 2T4, Canada. Deadline for submissions is September 30, 2001. More information about ATL can be found at http://www.atl.ualberta.ca/.

Please note that an internal applicant is a strong contender for the position.

HENRY MARSHALL TORY CHAIR

The University of Alberta has a clear vision: to be indisputably recognized nationally and internationally as one of Canada's finest universities. The University plays an integral role in the educational, business, and cultural life of Alberta through the impact of its integrated mandate of teaching, research, and community service. In excess of 4, 500 courses are offered in 16 faculties at the University of Alberta where more than 30,000 student are enrolled.

The University of Alberta invites nominations and applications for a Henry Marshall Tory Chair in any area of the Humanities, Fine Arts or Social Sciences, including Business, Law, Education, Library Science, Home Economics, and Physical Education. The Tory Chairs are intended for outstanding individuals who by their presence will enhance the reputation of the university and who can provide leadership and experience for the strengthening of teaching and research in specific disciplines.

Nominations or applications on behalf of, or from, distinguished individuals with international reputations interested in this Chair should be submitted by October 1, 2001 to:

Office of the Provost and Vice-President (Academic) University of Alberta 2-10 University Hall Edmonton, AB., T6G 2J9

FACULTY SERVICE OFFICER II DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

The department of human ecology invites applications for a half-time permanent position as coordinator of the practicum program and recruitment activities. The department offers a BSc in human ecology with majors in family and consumer studies, community studies, and textiles and clothing; a combined degree with education; MA and MSc degrees in family ecology and practice, and textiles and clothing; and a PhD degree in human ecology. We have a strong commitment to education, advocacy and policy development, and family and community diversity themes including age, gender, ethnicity and disability. A recent \$4.1 million renovation to the Human Ecology Building has provided the department with excellent facilities for conducting and teaching social science research including in-depth, survey, focus group, and observational research. The department is part of the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, an interdisciplinary faculty that values excellence in teaching and research. For further information see http://www.hecol.ualberta.ca

Reporting to the department chair, the incumbent's major tasks are to co-ordinate the BSc human ecology practicum program, teach courses in professional practice, co-ordinate public relations and recruitment activities for the department, collaborate in research activities as appropriate, and take responsibility for administrative projects as required.

Qualifications: minimum of an MSc or MA in a relevant field such as family studies, consumer studies, textiles and clothing, human resources, or other related field, and demonstrated teaching excellence. The successful candidate will be a member of a related professional association, have an understanding of the human ecology program and profession and experience in the human resources area. The incumbent should have a background that is a good fit with the department and faculty and enhance our ability to provide relevant, high quality educational

Salary range: commensurate with experience at the level of FSO II; the 2001/2002 salary range for a 0.5 FTE FSO II is \$22,687 to \$32,119.

Competition closing date: September 30, 2001 Start date for position: November 1, 2001 Applications:

Please submit the following:

- 1 letter of application addressing qualifications
- 2 curriculum vitae including a list of publications
- 3 graduate transcript(s)
- 4 the names of three referees
- Submit to: Dr Nancy Gibson, Chair, Department of Human Ecology
- 3-02E Human Ecology Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton AB., T6G 2N1 Canada

(780) 492-3883; fax (780)-492-4821; E-mail nancy.gibson@ualberta.ca

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN **FACULTY OF PHARMACY AND** PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

The Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Alberta invites applications for the position of executive assistant to the dean.

The position will ensure that the faculty's academic and business objectives and initiatives are supported and managed efficiently on a day-to-day basis. Specific accountabilities include budget development administration, database development, faculty committee support, liaison with internal departments and external agencies, and overall management of the dean's office.

The individual selected will have excellent communication, problem-solving, decision-making and interpersonal skills. Applicants will possess substantial administrative or management experience in a university or similar setting in addition to a university degree in an appropriate discipline. Computing skills are essential. Knowledge or experience in the profession of pharmacy would be desirable but not essential.

This is a one-year term administrative/professional officer position with the possibility of leading to a more permanent position. The position is available immediately. The salary range is \$37,400 -\$60,200 and is commensurate with education and experience.

Please submit your résumé in confidence, including a statement of the qualities and strengths you bring to the position, and the names of three references no later than September 14, 2001 to:

Dr. F.M. Pasutto, Dean Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences 3118 Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre **University of Alberta** Edmonton, AB., T6G 2N8 Phone: (780) 492-0204 Fax: (780) 492-1843 E-mail: fpasutto@pharmacy.ualberta.ca

We've Moved!

Please send notices attention Folio 6th Floor General Services Building, University of Alberta, T6G 2H1 or e-mail public.affairs@ualberta.ca. Notices should be received by 3 p.m. one week prior to publication.

EFF-FSIDA (FUND FOR SUPPORT OF INTERNATIONAL **DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES)**

Application Deadline

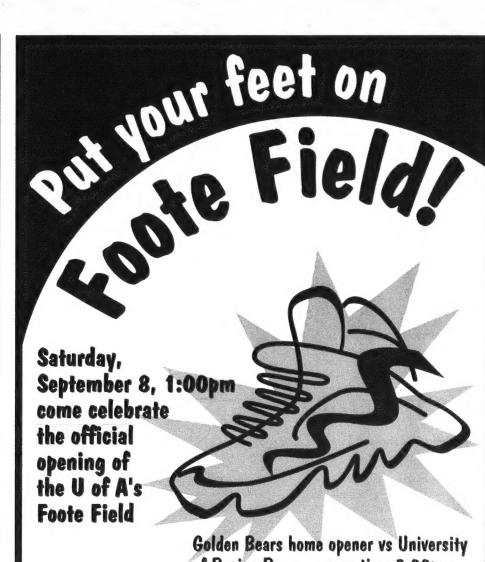
The deadline for receipt of applications to the EFF-FSIDA is 4:30 p.m., October 15, 2001. The next competition deadline dates are January 15, 2002 and April 15, 2002.

This fund exists to enable staff and graduate students (normally PhD candidates) of the University of Alberta to participate in research and in the international transfer of knowledge and expertise through partnerships in developing countries.

Applications and guidelines are available on the University of Alberta International web site http:// www.international.ualberta,ca under Overseas Projects and Programs or from the FSIDA Secretary at University of Alberta International, 1204 College Plaza, 8215-112 St., phone 492-3094.

The Office of External Relations is no longer in Athabasca Hall. You'll find us on the 6th Floor of the General Services Building. This includes:

- Alumni Affairs
- Client Services
- Development Office
- Public Affairs



of Regina Rams... game time 3:00pm

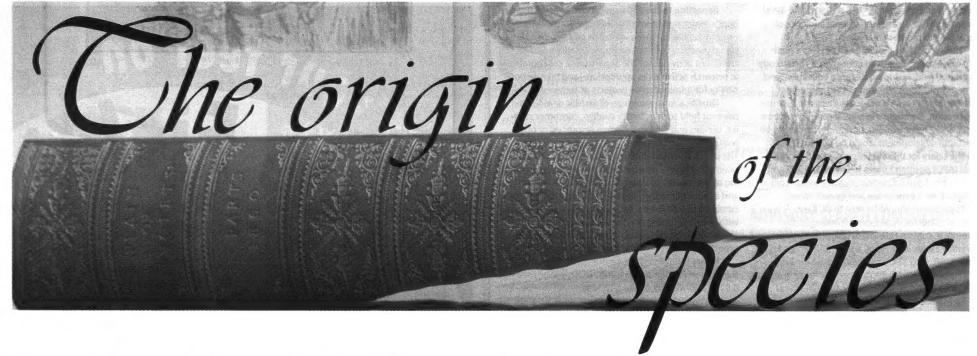
- FREE ADMISSION
- A fun-filled afternoon for the whole family
- · Face painting, clowns, fireworks. the Edmonton Eskimo cheer team and more
- Enter from Belgravia Road at 116th Street
- Golden Bears soccer games at 2:00pm and 4:00pm on the west field
- Proudly sponsored by HUB Mall





the most important thing in life is showing up www.hardballmovie.com

For complete University of Alberta job listings visit: www.hrs.ualberta.ca/



Were Victorian novels the first comic books?

By Gilbert A. Bouchard



am drawn immediately to the lush fullcolour map accompanying the hardback copy of King Solomon's Mines one of my childhood favourites.

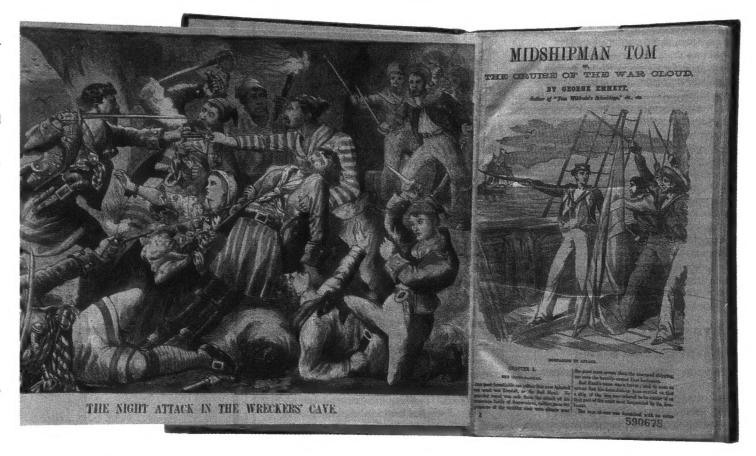
This particular fold-out illustration for H. Rider Haggard's classic adventure tale is a triumph of verisimilitude, not only capturing the feel of an antique parchment document but also creating a vivid and captivating romantic counterpart for the wildly entertaining, escapist work. Adding even more interest to the illustration is a detailed side text that gives a convincing, albeit fake, pedigree and pseudo-history to the lurid faux-ancient treasure map.

Yet, contrary to expectations, this slickly printed visual aid is not the product of contemporary marketing imaginations. This map is attached to an 1885 copy of the seminal action classic, held by the University of Alberta's own Bruce Peel Special Collections Library, printed the very same year the work made its splashy debut.

Our Victorian predecessors were adept at the deployment of lush, fullcolour illustrations in their books, magazines and newspapers, says Barbara Simler, curator of the Illustrated British Novels, 1800 to 1899 exhibit, on display until the end of September.

"When you study modern publications you frequently leave out illustrations because in the 20th century they've been relegated to children's literature," says Simler, who admits to a deep, long-held fascination with illustrated older books. "There's a perception that you don't need





the illustrations and that we're more accomplished readers because of it."

Not so in the 19th century, when publishers took advantage of technological leaps in print-making and printing technologies. They produced a dazzling variety of illustrated works from hand-painted book pictures during the early 1800s to lurid satirical magazines and a fullblown craze for heavily illustrated books that peaked in the 1860s.

The new printing techniques resulted in a sophisticated Victorian partnership between text and illustration.

To illustrate this vast spectrum of shifting tastes in 19th century illustrated text, Simler dug through the collection's extensive holdings (some 150,000 items) to cull her 40-title, 100-volume s exhibit to find appropriately eloquent examples of book art for the exhibit.

Simler, a graduating Library Science student with a Master's Degree in English, also wanted to chronicle the artistic "cross-fertilizing" influences that had an impact on the illustration community, from the heavy romantic influence of the early part of the century to the influences of mid-century caricaturists in magazines like Punch and subsequent illustrated newspapers to formal fine-art portraits.

Even Victorian fashions held sway over some illustrators of the day, who were oh so careful to realistically depict the styles in their work. To that end, the exhibit features select pieces of Victorian clothing along examples of actual engraving plates and carved wood printing blocks.

Not only does the engaging show make its historical point with great impact, it also echoes the Victorian documents in everything from modernday comic books, illustrated contemporary newspapers and in-your-fact modern book and magazine marketing materials.

Of course, some constants can also be traced in an unbroken fashion from the Victorian era to our own - the demands of the marketplace, for example.

Illustrations were key to the marketing efforts of the then burgeoning literary industry which needed to make sure books caught the eye of bookstore and patrons of for-profit lending libraries.

One theory for the explosion of illustrated works is that the rise in new readers, due to literacy laws that saw as increase in people being taught to read, created a need for illustrations as reading aids and as eye-catching marketing tools that helped sell books, Simler says. This increase in readers also meant that lowerincome citizens - non-traditional readers

- were now also a potential market that the illustrated editions particularly pandered to.

Yet, by the end of the 1800s market pressures to cut corners, as well as more practiced and confident readers, led to a decline in the practice of book illustrations which led to the art form's downfall.

"Economic pressures forced the end of the market for book illustrations," Simler said. "By the end of the century you could sell as many books without them as you could with illustrations."



